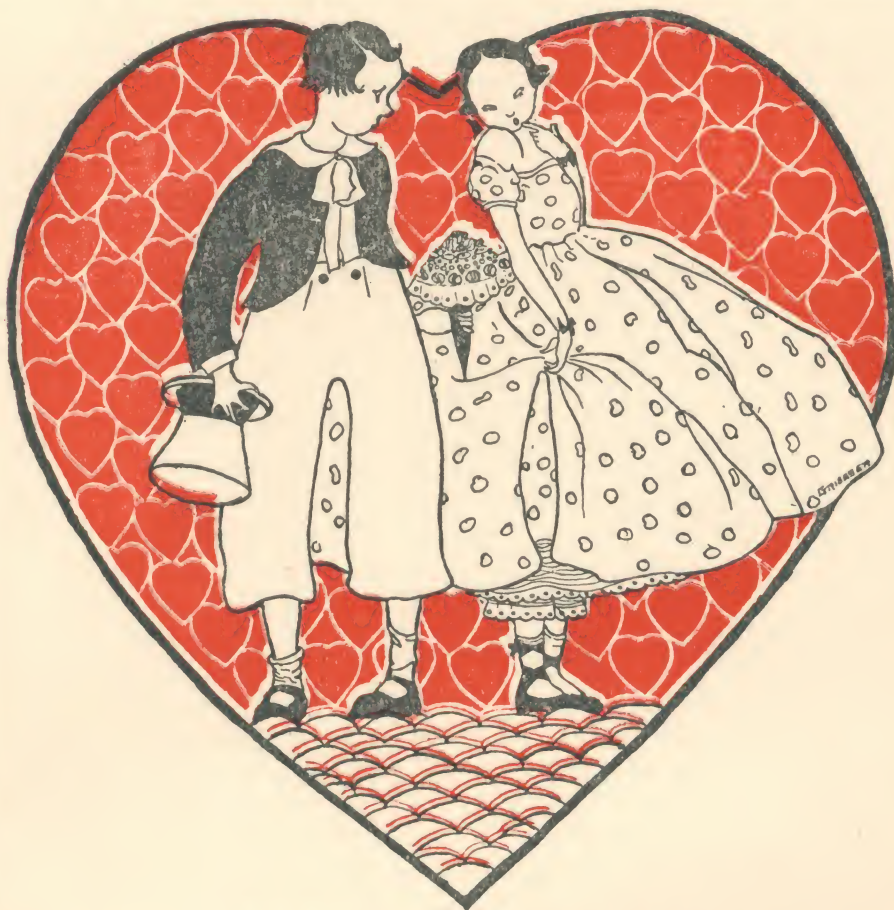


The TECH

BRADLEY INSTITUTE, PEORIA, ILLINOIS



Volume XXIII

FEBRUARY, 1920

Number Five

ALUMNI SPECIAL

New Spring Suits Here For Bradley Fellows

Although it's somewhat early for your spring outfit, we've heard a number of young chaps express curiosity about the new suits.

So we're telling you about our advance display—good snappy collection of spring styles that will give you plenty of variety for selection.

There's a bit more life to the new models—different lines, new materials, new pocket effects—tailoring with snap and go—just the sort of suits for an up-to-date young Bradleyite.

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BLOCK ^{AND} KUHLMAN Co.

Announcing---

An Advance Showing of Suits and Top Coats

For Spring 1920

Clothes of marked individuality for spring, favored by well dressed young men, are now ready for inspection here.

Also men's shoes, hats, neckwear and many other articles of men's apparel.

Johnson Bros. Inc.
THE STORE FOR MEN
325 MAIN ST.
PEORIA
TELEPHONE
MAIN 237

STUDENTS' SPECIALS



Mixing It Up
That's Our Business

Bradley Pennants, Pillop-Tops,
Jewelry and Stationery
Kwik-Pak and Par-Po Laundry Cases
and Fillers, Eversharp Pencils
Whitman's Philadelphia Chocolates
Eastman Camera Supplies, Developing
and Printing

The Bradley Avenue Pharmacy
WM. V. DUFNER, Ph. G.
Bradley Avenue and University Street

Students Very Welcome at the UPLANDS HARDWARE STORE

SEE OUR

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Paints—Varnishes—Brushes

Rudolph Strehlow

2201-2203 Main Street

Phone Main 600

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Spring In All Its Glory
Revealed In The New
SUITS COATS DRESSES

Just the sort of clothes for early spring wear for school.

There are styles for every type and they are all as moderately priced as one would expect to find.



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"Road of Good Service"

THE ONLY WAY TO TRAVEL

ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM

(McKinley Lines)

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FLORISTS



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409 Main Street

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Established
1866

STOVES - WEIR FURNACES

Roofing, Mechanics and Builders' Supplies

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Is Peoria's Most Popular Photo-Play House

Because of the Excellence of its Attractions, the Reasonableness of its Prices, the Courtesy of All its Attaches, the Best of Music, its Comforts, its Requests for Silence, its Beauty.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

February 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

— in —

"When the Clouds Roll By"

Don't Miss This One

February 22, 23, 24, 25

KATHERINE MacDONALD
and
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
"The Thunderbolt"

February 26, 27, 28

CONSTANCE BINNEY
in
"Erstwhile Susan"
Sunshine Comedy
Apollo Weekly

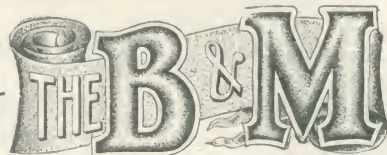
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The B. & M. Clothing for Bradley Men

Most young fellows want something snappy---the kind of clothing that isn't commonplace and is manly enough to show off that smart style that is characteristic of Bradley students.

The B. & M. specializes particularly in that kind of clothing. Whether it is a suit, an overcoat, a mackinaw, a nobby sports coat—you can find the latest, snappiest styles here.

And during January, you will find suits, overcoats and mackinaws greatly reduced in prices.



201-203 S. ADAMS ST.

Please mention THE TECH when answering advertisements.

The Tech

THE TECH is a monthly magazine published by and devoted to the interests of the students of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois.

All communications of a business or editorial nature should be addressed to THE TECH.

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Crawford's Jewelry Store

214 South Adams Street

Is the Right Place to Buy

THE RIGHT THINGS IN
JEWELRY, WATCHES AND SILVERWARE
FOR THE RIGHT PRICE

ENTER—SPRING

—attended by a host of loveliness from the Land of Fashion. And she has made the Bergner Store her headquarters.

Every girl will want to visit our shops when she selects her spring costume.

The trim but youthful creations of georgette and straw, or all straw deserve a much nicer name than hat—and the suits—wait until you see them—you can't imagine them because they are so different from ordinary suits. You wouldn't think that mere braid, buttons and serge could be made into anything so adorable. Then there are blouses, veils, hose, gloves that are irresistible! You'll just have to see them.

And for the Men—The Bergner Store carries Kincaid-Kimball clothes in all 1920 models. Our Men's Store, you know, is very conveniently located on the main floor and has its own entrance.

P.A. Bergner & Co.

PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Please mention THE TECH when answering advertisements



ALUMNI



Edited by Pauline Gauss

GRADUATES OF BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

1898—1919 (inclusive)

Great effort has been made to secure for this list a correct statement of the present occupation and address of every Bradley graduate. In some cases where no response was received, old or doubtful information had to be retained. It will be helpful if anyone detecting an error or omission of any kind will report it at once to the Director.

A few abbreviations are employed in most cases such as are universally used. Mgr. stands for manager, H. S. for high school, Tp. H. S., Township High School.

1898

Unland, Corrine C. (Mrs. James H. Anderson), Singac, N. J.

1899

Anderson, James H., Mgr. Oil Co., Singac, N. J.

Lyon, Charles H., Electrician, 4816 Mayflower St., Seattle, Washington.

1900

Crofoot, Marguerite (Mrs. C. C. Leffingwell), 140 Prospect Ave., Hackensack, N. J.

Leffingwell, Clarence C., died 1918.

Dexter, John R., Loans & Oil Property, Ardmore, Okla.

Hood, Pearl (Mrs. H. M. Solenberger), 851 S. Lincoln Ave., Springfield.

Nelson, Carl G., died 1905.

Page, Roy, Victrola Distributor, 107 Roanoke Avenue, Peoria.

Parker, Marguerite (Mrs. Frank L. Hinman), Tremont.

Rice, Mary Virginia, Civilian Relief Dept., 1627 Vine St., Denver Colo.

Sanner, Laura E. (Mrs. Robert Parker), 127 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago.

Smith, Ralph H., Physician, 103 N. Columbus St., Lancaster, Ohio.

Warbeke, John M., Prof. of Philosophy Mt. Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass.

1901

Brubaker, Harold C., Cost Accountant, Hill Pump Valve Co., 7711 Carpenter St., Chicago.

Fuller, Walter, Chemist, Sugar Co., 716 Sixth Ave., Clinton, Iowa.

Geiger, Mabel L., Wm. Hawley Smith School, 914 Jackson St., Peoria.

Kelly Mildred (Mrs. Wm. J. Anicker) 307 N. 17th St., Muskogee, Okla.

Mac Clyment, George R., Investments, 101 S. Maplewood Ave., Peoria.

Olmstead, Maud C. (Mrs. E. V. Lawrence), Middletown, Pa.

Porter, Albert L., Engineer and Contractor, Brookfield.

Swanson, E. Adelia, died 1917.

Tracy, Annie C., Whittier School, 708 Bradley Ave., Peoria.

Weirick, Elizabeth S., Chemist (Dyes), Sears-Roebuck & Co., 114 S. E. Ave., Oak Park.

1902

Bennett, Frank W., Teacher, Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.
 Brubaker, William C., Asst. Prin. Pullman School of Manual Training, 2111 W. 109th St., Chicago.
 Hancock, Tracy M., Banker, Lacon.
 Kellogg, Anne A. (Mrs. H. C. Keidel), Teacher English, Marshall School, 1659 Nelson Ave., New York.
 Kirtley, Luther L., Mill Engineer, Repogle Steel Co., Wharton, N. J.
 Merrill, Morton W., Presbyterian Minister, 2022 Sherman Ave., Evanston.
 Sweetser, Irving J., Business, 610 Northwestern Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Thomas, George Earl, Investments and Motor Trucks, Fox Apts., 1808 Dennis Ave., Houston, Texas.
 Wells, Edgar B., Science, Peoria H. S., 1207 Chambers Ave., Peoria.

1903

Ballance, Willis H., President Gipps Brewing Co., 601 Parkside Drive, Peoria.
 Bell, Marcia (Mrs. Thomas H. Blair), 210 Cooper Ave., Peoria.
 Bourland, Julia P. (Mrs. Arthur Clark), 628 N. Elizabeth Ave., Peoria.
 Brown, Deloss S., Real Estate, 522 Moss Ave., Peoria.
 Calvert, Maude (Mrs. Omer Foisie), 2421 West View Drive, Seattle, Wash.
 Cowell, Mark W., with Cowell & Co., 320 Crescent Ave., Peoria.
 Cutright, Sidney B., Vice President, Illinois Canning Co., 423 E. Washington, Hoopston.
 Durham, Margaret L., Lee School, 114 Hanssler Pl., Peoria.
 Durley, Elizabeth R. (Mrs. Walter A. Boyle), McNabb.
 Faville, Mildred, Supervisor Music, 1008 Linwood Ave., Laporte, Indiana.
 Graber, Lottie A. (Mrs. W. J. Wulstein), Greenfield, Iowa.
 Harper, Mary J. (Mrs. Henry H. Lane), Norman, Okla.
 Jobst, Nettie (Mrs. John H. Franke), 511 N. Madison Ave., Peoria.
 Joseph, Don R., Dean St. Louis University Med. School, 1401 S. Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Pinger, George C., Engineer, Cornell Club, 65 Park Ave., New York City.
 Rice, Montgomery G., 1st Lt. Inf. in Siberia, Libby, Mont.
 Rider, Georgia (Mrs. Grant M. Miles), 531 Moss Ave., Peoria.
 Schimpff, Oscar J., Electrician, 1643 Nelson Ave., New York City.
 Scullin, Bertha M., Head Dept. of Domestic Art, Bradley Inst., 106 Laura Ave., Peoria.
 Schurman, Mary O. (Mrs. Geo. F. Imig), 2040 N. 7th St., Sheboygan, Wis.
 Seaton, Edith M. (Mrs. W. L. Jones), 237 W. Virginia Ave., Peoria, Ill.
 Stock, Edward F., Chief Clerk to G. F. & P. Agt., T. P. & W. R. R., 1007 Spencer St., Peoria.
 Stowell, Laura A. (Mrs. A. J. Bookmeyer), R. R. No. 5, Seattle, Wash.
 Summers, Lillian H. (Mrs. John B. Tansil), died 1914.
 Tjaden, Hertha M. (Mrs. Frank C. Young) died 1917.
 West, Victor J., Prof. Polit. Sci., Stanford Univ., 376 Addison Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

1904

Belsley, Ray J., Cashier Home Savings Bank, 2417 7th Ave., Peoria.
 Benton, Charles K., Fruit Ranch, R. R. No. 1, Hood River, Ore.
 Bruninga, John H., Counsellor in Patent Cases, 1503 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
 Cutright, Lois I., English Peoria H. S., 121 Maplewood Ave., Peoria.
 Elsbree, Florence A. (Mrs. J. O. Chambers), died 1911.
 Evans, Rolla Q., Arch., Draftsman, U. S. Treasury, 1519 R. St., Washington, D. C.
 Gorsline, Wm. W., Math., Crane Junior College, 3209 W. 65th Pl., Chicago.
 Grigsby, Harry D., Chemist, 1736 Hewitt St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Heckman, Lillian S. (Mrs. R. W. Poole), Bassano, Alberta, Canada.
 Helmbold, Ida J. (Mrs. Jesse O. Chambers), R. F. D. No. 1, Atwood.
 Mayer, Simon, 805 Hecox St., Peoria.
 Miller, Charles W., Physician, 801 First Ave., Peoria.

Morgan, Harry D., Lawyer, 105 W. McClure Ave., Peoria.
 Neef, Francis J., Prof. German, Dartmouth College, Hanover N. H.
 Olmstead, Ralph W., Priv. Secy. to Jas A. Patton, 5339 Ferdinand St., Chicago.
 Paul, Joseph W., B. S., Head Manual Arts Dept., State Normal School, Peru, Neb.
 Ritchie, Vonna V. (Mrs. Deloss S. Brown), 522 Moss Ave., Peoria.
 Rockwell, Iva F. (Mrs. Geo. E. McMurray), 414 Barker Ave., Peoria.
 Rogers, Lulu E. (Mrs. Otto W. Boers), Chillicothe.
 Speck, Charles H., Credit Man, Herschel Co., 409 Russel Ave., Peoria.
 Stemm, Josephine A., Washington School, 212 S. Garfield Ave., Peoria.
 Vance, Myra L., Head Girls' Dept. Harlem Y. W. C. A., 195 Clarmont Ave., New York.
 Wilson, Edna L. (Mrs. Andrew J. Wolf), Magnolia.

1905

Armstrong, John E., Engineer, Canadian Pacific R. R., 2358 Hutchison Ave., Montreal, P. Q.
 Bartley, Joseph F., Lawyer, 201 N. Glenwood Ave., Peoria.
 Becht, Frank C., Prof. Physiology & Pharmacology, Northwestern Univ., 5419 Greenwood Ave., Chicago.
 Bourland, Frederick B., Office Bldg., Mgr. and Real Estate Investments, 1201 Bigelow St., Peoria.
 Brisley, Mabel L., Teacher of English, Springfield, Neb.
 Cation, Janet G. (Mrs. Arthur S. Thurston), Riverdale, Md.
 Cooper, Marilla E. (Mrs. Edgar Stansfield), 69 Cameron St., Ottawa, Can.
 Copes, Katherine (Mrs. R. B. Pawson), Delavan.
 Cutright, Florence A., Latin and Alg., Peoria H. S., 121 N. Maplewood Ave., Peoria.
 Dickson, Victor H., Inspector of Ordnance U. S. Army, 1411 Knoxville Ave., Peoria.
 Edwards, Neta E., English, Onarga Tp. H. S., Onarga.
 Hale, Vera H., Latin Fenger H. S., 1424 E. 65th Pl., Chicago.
 Heyle, Essie M., in charge of Home Economics Extension, University of Mo., Columbia, Mo.
 Kanne, Verona E., Domestic Science City Schools, 2906 Brighton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Keithley, Giles E., Life Insurance, 1143 N. Cedar St., Galesburg, Ill.
 Lagergren, Gustaf P., Architect, Morgan Park, Duluth, Minn.
 Lynch, Ralph A., Wholesale Coal, 211 Moss Ave., Peoria.
 Osborne, Isabel M. (Mrs. C. E. Holcomb), 42 Robinwood Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
 Straesser, Mabel S. (Mrs. Herbert R. Shofe) 363 New York Ave., Peoria.

1906

Buckley, Miriam E. died 1910.
 Colby, Henry H., Foreman Machine Shop, 1153 Beitch St. Waterloo, Iowa.
 Collins, Beryl B., Lawyer, 4918 W. Congress St., Chicago.
 Cowell, Joseph G., Artist, 60 Central Ave., Wellesley, Mass.
 Doubet, Mary D., (Mrs. Earl Cassell) Lawyer, 116 Fredonia Ave., Peoria.
 Ellis, Eleanor (Mrs. H. D. Morgan), 105 W. McClure Ave., Peoria.
 Farley, Nellie R. (Mrs. John G. Welch), 220 Peoria Ave., Peoria.
 Fast, Byron M., Engineer Pa. Collieries, Johnston, Pa.
 Greves, George L., Asst. Prof. Elect. Engineering, Univ. of Calif., 1608 Oxford St., Berkley, Cal.
 Harris, Joseph W., Farmer, Seward.
 Hayes, Vera J., English, Manual H. S., 227 Missouri Ave., Peoria.
 Helmbold, Jessie T. (Mrs. Fred E. White) R. F. D. Reynolds.
 Heyle, Franklin T., died 1911.
 Hunter, Edith A. (Mrs. R. Ray Kunkle) Mackinaw.
 Kendall, J. Orville, with Avery Co., 708 Fisher St., Peoria.
 Kirkpatrick, Madge I., Domestic Art Manual H. S., 423 Peoria Ave., Peoria.
 Lukens, John E., Supt. of Schools, Odell.
 Lyding, Harrison A., died 1911.

Mills, Helen S. (Mrs. Laurence Thompson) died 1910.
 Neill, Louie A., Business, 2212 Jefferson St., Berkeley, Cal.
 Phillips, Irene L. (Mrs. T. W. Heitz) Riverdale Pk., Md.
 Rockwell, Floy E. (Mrs. Irving D. Ward) Jerome, Idaho.
 Shea, Edna E., Webster School, 105 Summit, Peoria.
 Simms, Fred S., with Avery Co., 118 Pennsylvania Ave., Peoria.
 Tinen, Mary E., Sumner School, 211 Sumner Ave., Peoria.
 Tobias, Agnes M., Teacher Art, H. S., 134 Good St., Akron, O.
 Wright, Lela M., (Mrs. E. K. Strachan) 15 Revere Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.

TEACHER'S DIPLOMA

Cation, Janet G., See Class 1905.
 Heyle, Essie M., See Class 1905.
 Hunter, Edith A., See Class 1906.
 Tjaden, Hertha, See Class 1903.

Manual Training.

Davison, Charles R., Supervisor Manual Training, 246 Rogers Ave., Belleville, Pa.
 Goldsmith, Maud, Teacher Manual Training, 603 Indiana Ave., Venice, Cal.
 McNabney, Charles, Manual Training, 2405 Fifth Ave., W., Seattle, Wash.
 Wright, Mary Alice, (Mrs. Arthur B. Mays), Huntsville, Texas.

1907

Baker, Arthur E., Physician, 204 N. University, Peoria.
 Coale, Willis B., Pastor Kalihi Union Church, Honolulu, Hawaii.
 Feltes, Edna M., Instructor, Math., Univ. of Wisconsin, 135 W. Gilman St., Madison, Wis.
 Grant, Janet. Teacher of Art, Jefferson H. S., 281 E. 43rd St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Harte, Louise W., Teacher, Washington.
 Hauk, Grace E., Ranch, Druce, Colo.
 Hayward, James C. died 1910.
 Kellar, Herbert A., Librarian, McCormick Residence, 675 Rush St., Chicago.
 Miller, Frederick F., Physician, Miami, Ariz.
 O'Brien, Edna M. (Mrs. E. L. Conklin), 350 Buena Vista Ave., Pekin.
 Patterson, Laura G., Domestic Art, Peoria H. S., 609 Bradley Ave., Peoria.
 Rider, Elizabeth, Home, 708 Washington St., Pekin, Ill.
 Robinson, Eulalia, Home, Goodfield.
 Ulrich, Lina S. (Mrs. Ray J. Belsley) 2417 Seventh St., Peoria.
 Woolner, Rose (Mrs. J. Mandelstain) 2286 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

TEACHERS' DIPLOMA

Bowman, Bertha R., Editor Evanston News Index, 913 Forest Ave., Evanston.
 Ellis, Eleanor (Mrs. H. D. Morgan) See Class 1906.
 Francis, Myrtle D., Home Service Red Cross, 3752 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago.
 Kirkpatrick, Madge I., See Class 1906.
 Tefft, Mary E. (Mrs. Charles R. Davison) 437 Jefferson, Bellevue, Pa.
 Nelson, Alma E., English H. S., Hibbing, Minn.

1908

Bailey, Martha (Mrs. Wm. J. Mauschbaugh) 222 Stewart Ave, E. Peoria.
 Becker, Harry S., Hardware, Smithshire.
 Beecher, Benjamin S., Actuary, 2213 Westlawn, Madison, Wis.
 Bohl, Francis J., Goodrich Rubber Co., Pekin.
 Dwinnell, Merrill M., Tropical City Dairy Co., 2234 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Easton, Sidney H., Physician, 228 Missouri Ave., Peoria.
 Faber, Marion, Nurses' Home, Gen. Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Fulford, Annette E., Domestic Science, Peoria H. S., 514 Russel St., Peoria.
 Geach, Laura E. (Mrs. Fred S. Simms) 118 Pennsylvania Ave., Peoria.
 Grant, Martha I., History Peoria H. S., 927 Jackson St., Peoria.
 Gregg, Hazel, Whittier School, 412 Parkside Drive, Peoria.

Griffin, Harry K., Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.
 Hannam, Emma L. (Mrs. Harry E. Pratt) 504 Glen Oak Ave., Peoria.
 Hayward, Marguerite B. (Mrs. Lewis E. Wilson), 111 N. Elmwood Ave., Peoria.
 Hiller, William G., Engineer, 630 11th St., Douglas, Ariz.
 Lynch, Harold W., Wholesale Coal, 806 Bigelow St., Peoria.
 Macdonald, Alexander, Studebaker Auto Co., 122 Stimson St., Detroit, Mich.
 Mahle, George C., Mgr. Sugar Creek Creamery Co., 123 Washington St., Danville, Ill.
 Mason, Charles G., English, Manual H. S., 520 W. Armstrong Ave., Peoria.
 Morris, Bessie M. (Mrs. Roy A. Kellar) 1207 Dechman Ave., Peoria.
 Moss, M. Ethelwyn, Harrison School, 719 Windom St., Peoria.
 Muir, Ellen A., Home, 535 Linn St., Peoria.
 Murdock, R. Kenneth, Engineer, Gas Co., Kansas City, Mo.
 Radley, Olive E. (Mrs. Arthur H. Challis) 213 N. Underhill Ave., Peoria.
 Rockwell, Rexie (Mrs. Herbert S. Litchfield) Hazelton, Idaho.
 Spurck, Robert M., General Electric Co., 136 Brandywine Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
 Straesser, Clarence W., Wholesale Fruit and Produce, 303 Ellis St., Peoria.
 Werckle, Frank W., with Holt Co., 507 Columbia Terrace, Peoria.

TEACHERS' DIPLOMA Domestic Economy

Carter, Leona F., Home Economics, 702 E. York St., Akron, O.
 Kraeger, Bertha E., Home Economics, 701 S. Capitol St., Pekin.
 Patterson, Laura G., See Class 1907.

Manual Training.

Curtis, John W., Prin., Isidore Newman School, 4962 Music St., New Orleans, La.
 Grimm, Edith L. (Mrs. Albert F. Berg) 448 S. Eighth St., Salina, Kan.
 Lindsey, Tasso T., B. S. degree in June at Bradley, 405 Laura St., Peoria.
 Paul, Joseph W., See Class 1904.
 Selvidge, Robert W., Prof. Man. Arts, Univ. Mo., Columbia, Mo.
 Siepert, Albert F., Dean of Industiral Teachers Training, Bradley Inst., 405 Laura St., Peoria.
 Williams, Mary E., Landscape Artist, Ingersoll, Oklahoma.

1909

Baughman, Bertha (Mrs. Charles F. Allen) 1610 Spring St., Little Rock, Ark.
 Baumgartner, Grover K., Ranching, Bridgeport, Neb.
 Bibb, Anna M., Domestic Science, Averyville H. S., 307 Missouri Ave., Peoria.
 Boniface, Vivian (Mrs. Walter B. Martin) 402 College St., Peoria.
 Brown, Hazel M. (Mrs. Jos. H. Thomas) 406 College St., Peoria.
 Cashin, M. Bernadette (Mrs. Frederick R. Clark), Riverside.
 Causey, Frederick A., Asso. Medical Director, Peoria Life Ins. Co., Pekin.
 Cooper, Hugh E., Physician, 415 Barker St., Peoria.
 Cushing, Edward A., Goldwyn Motion Picture Co., 1149 Vine St., Hollywood, Cal.
 Donathen, Erma, Domestic Science, H. S., 1602 Eleventh St., Sacramento, Cal.
 Ebaugh, Glenn M., Sanitary Engineer, 1460 Fairlawn Ave., Cormont, Pa.
 Fritze, Lucius A., District Mgr., Wallace Truman Co., Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
 Harris, David E., Civil Engineer, Amboy.
 Heckman, Constance C., Home, Manito.
 Helmbold, Louise M. (Mrs. Carl V. Exselsen) 5450 Winthrop Ave., Chicago.
 Hudson, William H., Central Distributing Co., Detroit, Mich.
 Kellar, Roy A., Central Illinois Light Co., 1207 Dechman Ave., Peoria.
 Kellogg, Susan A. died 1915.
 Knapp, Marie A. (Mrs. Harry E. Smith) 250 Buena Vista Ave., Pekin.
 Lidle, Irene C. (Mrs. Harold W. Lynch) 806 Bigelow St., Peoria.

- Lindeburg, Frederick G., Sec'y.-Treas. Straesser-Arnold Co., 121 Fourth St., Peoria.
- Love, Edith B. (Mrs. Franklin G. Elwood) 108 N. Batavia Ave., Batavia.
- Magaret, Melitta A., with Nat. Enam. & Stamping Co., 2214 D. St., Granite City.
- Munns, Edward N., Forest Research for Cal., 114 Sansome St., San Francisco, Cal.
- Pfeffinger, Carl J., Bethlehem Tractor, Prospect Ave., Peoria.
- Plowe, Robert, Charge of Adv. Motor Truck Dept., Int. Harvester Co., 224 E. 57th St., Chicago.
- Schnebly, Merrill I., Prof. of Law, George Washington Univ., Washington, D. C.
- Schweitzer, Harry E., Mgr. Cereal Food Co., 120 Sherman St., Peoria.
- Shoop, W. Marrs, Int. Harvester Co., Columbia, S. C.
- Werckle, See Class 1908.

TEACHERS' DIPLOMA

Domestic Economy

- Allison, Etta M., Nurse, Ill. Training School for Nurses, 509 S. Honore St., Chicago.
- Balcke, Olive A., Domestic Science, 88 Haverford Apts., Atlantic City, N. J.
- Baughman, Bertha, (Mrs. Chas. F. Allen), See Class 1909.
- Case, Bertha, Supervisor Domestic Science, 510 Ravine Ave., Peoria.
- Fulford, Annette E., See Class 1908.
- Miller, Cora B., Head of Teachers' Training, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.
- Ritter, Florence E. (Mrs. John P. Hall), 1681 69th Ave., Oakland, Cal.
- Waters, Margaret, 8th and Washington Sts., Hinsdale.

Manual Training.

- Angier, Carroll W., Instructor, Univ. of Cal., 1011 S. Columbus Ave., Glendale, Cal.
- Bilger, Richard G., Manual Training, Augusta Apts., 3 W. St. Clair St., Coryville, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Bower, Harry G., Real Est and Building, 305 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- Coen, Eleanor, Teacher, 1637 E. 53rd St., Chicago.
- Craig, Robert C., Head Mech. Dr. Technical H. S., 1707 Central St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- Everley, Harold E., Bureau Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.
- Foth, George F., Supervisor Man. Training, 3269 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J.
- Hidalgo, Augusto, *Asociacion de Hacenderos*, San Jose, Mindoro, Philippines.
- Hutter, George F., Supervisor, Manual Training, Wilkes Barre, Pa.
- Kurtz, Edward, Manual Training, 1420 G. St., Eureka, Cal.
- McLemore, William D., Manual Training, Caldwell, N. J.
- Millen, Ralph G., Manual Training, San Fernando, Cal.
- Ross, Edwin A., Head of Dept. U. S. Army Motor Transport School, 1865 W. 25th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
- Sayre, Vernon E., Instr. in Manual Training, University, N. Dak.
- Shields, Stella, Teacher, 1415 Fourth St., Santa Monica, Cal.
- Smith, Robert J., Manual Training, Ruston, La.
- Tomkins, E. Ray, Prof. of Man. Training, State Normal School, Milwaukee, Wis.
- Westlake, Ella C. (Mrs. Wm. J. Tripe) 602 Linn St., Peoria.
- Wing, Bristol E., Manual Training, 547 Charles St., La Salle.

1910

- Atwood, Charles A., Asst. State Leader in Farm Advisory Work, 508 Iowa St., Urbana.
- Becker, Meta (Mrs. C. R. Zimmerman) 5620 Calumet Ave., Chicago.
- Black, Florence L., English, Lake View H. S., 4501 Clifton Ave., Chicago.
- Botto, Susanna J., Allacesba Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Carson, Roy P., Avery Co., 109 E. Arcadia Ave., Peoria.

Cooper, Ruth L., Peoria Musical College (Piano) 415 Barker Ave., Peoria.
 Ebaugh, Glenn M., See Class 1909.
 Gooding, Frank E., Editor of "Factory", 916 Lakeside Pl., Chicago.
 Greves, George L., See Class 1906.
 Heyle, Allen W., Orchardist, R. R. No. 2, Wenatche, Wash.
 Howard, Geisert A., American Express Co., 2755 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.
 Kammann, Elva, Home, 3465 Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Keas, Clela M., Home, 326 Callender Ave., Peoria.
 Keithley, Amy, Home, 1601 Knoxville Ave., Peoria.
 Kellar, G. Gordon, Aviation, Killed in Army Service, 1917.
 King Myra H. (Mrs. Walter W. Whitson) 614 Elmwood Ave., Evanston.
 Klotz, Harry J., Stone & Webster Construction Co., 1177 Naples Rd., Brookline, Mass.
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 Malling, Hattie J., died 1913.
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 Myers, Medora, Columbia School, 805 Knoxville Ave., Peoria.
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 Wead, Grace E., English H. S., So Haven, Mich.

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 Cation, A. Laura (Mrs. F. A. Derby) Galva.
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 Schneider, Geneva M., Domestic Science, Iowa City, Iowa.
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1911

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 King, Elizabeth G., Social Service, Eleanor Club, Hyde Park, Chicago.
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 Mason, Lester R., Pharmacist U. S. Navy, Metamora.
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 Tjaden, Charlotte, died 1915.

1912

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 Saylor, James R., Coal Operator, 719 16th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
 Strauch, Harry H., Aviation, Killed in action 1918.
 Sucher, Bertha E., English H. S., Phoenix, Ariz.
 Tomm, Helen, Pres. Bennett Academy, Mathiston, Miss.
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TEACHERS' DIPLOMA Domestic Economy

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 Tireman Ave., Detroit, Mich.
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 tan, Kans.
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 Thompson, John H., Manual Training, R. F. D. No. 2 Brooklyn Sta., Cleve-
 land, O.
 von Levern, Wm. P., Woodwork, 2508 St. Louis Ave., Hibbing, Minn.
 Warner, Earl A., died 1919.
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1913

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 Hancock, Hazel L., Harrison School, 121 Crescent Ave., Peoria.
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 Parker, Theodora C. (Mrs. Arthur Mahle) Rochester, Minn.
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 Schwentzer, Marcella F., Office Burroughs Adding Machine, 216 Hillyer Pl.,
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 Dawson, Helen (Mrs. Edward G. Root), Springfield, O.
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 Faber, Catherine (Mrs. Chester O. Fisher) died 1919.
 Foster, Loa, Chief Dietitian, City Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Fultz, Nette (Mrs. J. Ralph Reyman), Astor, Iowa.
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 Gerhard, Elsie, died 1918.
 Hadley, Geraldine S., Grad. Student Teachers' College, 501 120th St., New York, N. Y.
 Hadley, Grace E., Domestic Economy, Arcadia, Ind.
 Hale, Augusta M., Business, Pendleton, Ore.
 Haller, Marcia (Mrs. J. S. Hopper) died 1920.
 Hanford, Mildred M., 739 Gunderson Ave., Oak Park.
 Hanson, Florence M. (Mrs. Vincent L. Fletcher), Sewing Elgin H. S., 55 Park Row, Elgin.
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 Overpeck, Mabel (Mrs. Henry L. Buehren), Cincinnati, O.
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 Roche, Helen C., Home Economics, Grandy Center, Iowa.
 Rust, Gladys (Mrs. Leslie Walker) Glenrock, Wyoming.
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 Scott, Ramona G. (Mrs. Clifford A. Minkler), 4654 Findley St., Seattle, Wash.
 Smith, Hazel H., Domestic Art Peoria H. S., 303 Callender Ave., Peoria.
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 Weber, Jennie V. (Mrs. R. C. Trumbo), Crookston, Minn.

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1914

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 Gruner, Raymond W., Engineer, Speer.
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 Mercer, Ruth J., Harvey Schools, 15410 Lexington Ave., Harvey.
 Merrill, Clifford C., Supt. Schools, Forrest.
 Moon, Clarence S., died 1917.
 Moore, Flora C., S. S. Visitor, M. E. Church, 515 Illinois Ave., Peoria.
 Nolan, Myrtle, Tyng School, 3216 Western Ave., Peoria.
 Peters, Albert G., Interne, 735 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.
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 Snyder, Howell, Oil Business, Wichita Falls, Texas.
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 Walsh, John E., Mechanical Appliances Co., 327 S. LaSalle Ave., Chicago.
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 Wheaton, Harriette M., La Harpe.

TEACHERS' DIPLOMA

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 Kahl, Valeria E., Domestic Science, Tracy, Minn.
 Larson, Nora M., Fosston, Minn.
 Lillie, Evelyn (Mrs. Martin Turcell), Clinton, Iowa.
 Lord, Dorothy E., died 1918.
 Messner, Florence A., 426 Seventh St., Calumet, Mich.
 Moffett, Grace Z., (Mrs. Wm. Reeser) R. R. 6, Paris.
 Monroe, Helen G., Nurse, Chenoa.
 Murphy, Honor C. (Mrs. Homer Jacquin), 402 College St., Peoria.
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 Juillerat, Lee A., Federal Board for Voc. Ed., 147 N. 80th St., Seattle, Wash.
 Knapp, Dwight, J., died 1916.
 Lackland, Bruce B., Ranch, Parma, Idaho.

Lowry, Howard P., Home, R. R. No. 6, Pontiac.
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1915

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1919

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LITERARY

Edited by Helen Jane Dixon

THE LEAKY DUCK POND.

"Oh, Harold," murmured Mamie, as we waited for a Sixth Street car, "I had my picture taken today at the loveliest studio in the world."

"Photographer good-looking?" I inquired anxiously.

"Now Harold, don't ask such silly questions! There's the dearest old French professor there, and—"

"How old?" I asked hastily.

"Be still, Harold! He has all the scenes you could ever think of."

"I can think of only one just now. A bright moonlight night, a canoe, and yo—"

"That will do, Harold! Here comes that horrid car. It's made me listen to your nonsense long enough."

After much shoving and after many hard looks from the shoved, I found Mamie a seat, and hanged myself—beg pardon—hung myself on a strap. "Where is this hangou—this place?" said I.

"On Wabash Avenue, Professor Picteur."

"Oh, yes, I know the bird—gentleman I mean. I suppose you had your picture taken in the cute little garden by the Hudson. I had mine taken in the cemetery scene, weeping on my sweetheart's grave. It was a fine picture, too."

"Do have your editor send you there for a story, Harold. Your newspaper hasn't had a good story for a month."

"You're right, Mamie, *I've* been writing them for the past month," I remarked, and nearly fell into a lady's lap as the car turned a corner.

As I dropped into the picture palace, the professor was just fixing his flowing tie before a cracked mirror.

"Hi-er, good morning, prof.," I piped—I mean said.

"Am I to have the honor of making your photograph?" said the prof. turning the mirror face to the wall, so that the landscape painted on the other side would show.

"Nope," said I, "the ed. sent me over for an interview. Busy?" I asked, sitting down on a tree-stump.

"I was just finishing some post-cards for a young lady who works at the Kandy Kitchen," replied the prof. drying some wet photos over a hot-plate. "She's coming for them in a few minutes. Beautiful weather, *n'est ce pas*."

"*Trase beans*," said I, looking over some pictures.

In tripped a mild looking chap with a loud-checked vest, who wanted his picture taken on an observation car with the sign, "I don't know where I'm

going, but I'm on my way." Just as the prof. pushed the bulb, the building next door blew up and Checked-Vest nearly dented the ceiling.

"That," said the prof, sadly, "is due to the unfortunate location of the studio. Every time I get a subject nicely posed, somebody in the shooting gallery next door makes a bull's-eye."

Just then the girl from the Kandy Kitchen blew in—er, came in for her pictures.

"Here they are," said the prof, handing her the post-cards.

"Why the idea!" scolded the girl, "you didn't take my wart off."

"Not at a dollar a dozen," answered the prof. coldly. The girl sniffed indignantly and slammed the door.

"That's the way it goes," sighed the prof. "The pretty girls aren't vain, but the plain ones—oh my! They want me to make them look like queens when the Lord made them for hired girls. I often say you can't make a scrub-woman into a society lady on a picture. No sir," he said, mixing up some developer, "the truth will out."

Hardly had the door shut when a tall sunburnt sailor came in.

"You'd better wait a day," said the prof. "It's too cloudy today to use the skylight room, and the mercury light will make you look like an Indian."

"That's all right," smiled the sunburnt one.

"Sailors," whispered the prof. "are the greatest hands in the world to have their pictures taken, and the easiest to please. *Ce sont les plus aimables du monde, n'est ce pas.*"

"*C'est la guerre,*" said I, using up my last bit of French.

"Ho, ho," laughed the prof. "*Vous etes drole, meusieur.*"

"Well, I don't know what you said I 'et', but I guess you are right."

The sailor's composure was not disturbed by the noise of the adjacent pistol range, and his picture soon taken.

"Come back tomorrow," said the prof.

After a few minutes, Mamie breez—came in for *her* pictures.

"Why dear me!" she exclaimed, "the garden wall in the background of my picture is all streaked."

"I couldn't help it," answered the prof. wearily. "There's a duck pond scene upstairs, and it's leaking. It ruined the castle and the jail scenes and now it's leaking through onto the garden."

"Well, you'll have to make me some new pictures," pouted Mamie.

"*Mais, mademoiselle,*" cried the prof. becoming more French as he grew more excited, "*c'est dommage,* but they are only slightly streaked."

"Well, I don't care! Keep your old pictures! I don't want them. Take me home, Harold." And she flounced out.

As I left, I slipped the care-worn professor a wink of knowing sympathy—and a dollar bill.

Normand Hoerr.

(Translation from Virgil)

THE GHOST OF CREUSA APPEARS BEFORE AENEAS.

"Wherefore indulge thou husband dear,
In grief so mad and blind?
Dost thou not know this happened and
Was willed by pow'r divine?

"Olympian King nor Fate decree
That I attend—so flee,
For you must wander o'er the sea,
And come to Italy.

"Etruscan Tiber here does flow;
With gentle current tides,
The fertile land of men it drains,
And t'wards the sea it glides.

"Here fortune good a kingdom great,
A royal marriage see
Await thee on arrival there;
So now weep not for me.

"Not I the Myrmidonaus,
Or haughty Grecian seat,
A Trojan kin of Venus see,
Nor shall I serve the Greeks.

"For Mother Cybele detains;
Away I cannot run:
And now farewell preserve our love,
In common borne our son."

With this she left him weeping hard;
He tries to speak despite,
She quietly into the air
Receded from his sight.

Then thrice he tried to put his arms
Around her neck in vain;
For thrice the image left his grasp
While struggling to restrain.

Away she faded silently
Into the quiet air;
Much like a ghost in fleeting dreams,
This image very fair.

—J. P. Sparks

FEBRUARY, 1940.

Great was my amazement when I returned to visit Bradley one morning recently in February (1940). The campus had not changed much with the exception of the addition of stone bleachers on the Athletic Field and of a new tombstone which was erected at the grave of one of the recent graduating classes. It is situated on the opposite side of the walk from the other one.

The dignity and orderliness which reigned in the halls as I entered impressed me deeply. The student body was betaking itself to chapel exercises. Everyone was so dignified and sedate that I really felt uncomfortable.

Since I met no one I knew, my discomfort increased. I sat down in chapel and endeavored to start a conversation with my neighbor to throw off this icy feeling. My attempts at conversation were met with a rebuff.

Just then somebody stepped on the platform. I leaned forward to see better.

"Why, it's Dr. Wyckoff," I exclaimed.

"Bradley students do not converse during chapel", my neighbor said coldly. I was too mortified to attempt an apology.

Dr. Wyckoff gave an interesting talk on the proposed League of Planets. His arguments were so clear that I was sure that Bradley would be in favor of the plan.

After chapel I strolled into the hall hoping to have a chat with someone although I had no idea with whom it could be. My sociable spirit was again disappointed, for the students did not wait to converse, but hurried to their classes. I looked around half expecting to see a policeman as I did not think that anyone else could empty the halls so quickly and interfere so effectually in Bradley's social affairs.

Noticing a "Tech" notice on the bulletin board, I walked over to the general office to buy a copy.

"The Tech' is much larger than it used to be," I observed to the editor.

"Yes, certainly it is," the editor replied, "if you want to talk about the Tech please come into the office. No one ever talks in the halls during classes."

"Why?" I questioned.

"Why?" he repeated looking at me blankly. "It simply isn't done. That's all."

He then unrolled his package of woes on me. It seems that there is much rivalry and ill feeling among the students over the stories published. The volume of material handed in necessitates someone's poem or story left out. The "Tech" is read religiously by all students. The slightest error in punctuation (made through the fault of the printer, of course) was regarded as a personal insult and reported to the Director. The Director on such occasions threatened him with expulsion from school. The "Tech" is used regularly in the Modern Literature classes in English.

It was with relief when the bell rang that I was obliged to take leave of this crepe-hanger. I then went upstairs to visit Dr. Wyckoff's World War History class. I was greatly interested in what he had to say about the League of Nations.

"You can hardly conceive of the opposition to the League of Nations in 1919-1920," he said. "You think it is the most natural thing in the world. The greatest peace the world has ever known has come to us through the League of Nations in the last fifteen years. Yet, many people, supposedly well-educated, objected to the League on the ground that it interfered with the Monroe Doctrine. Even students here at Bradley Polytechnic Institute made this same objection. When asked what the Monroe Doctrine was, they did not know! Just think of it. *Think of it!* A Bradley student! Is it not reasonable to suppose that a League of Planets will be equally as effective? Of course it is."

It was noon when this class was dismissed. I hurried down to the lunch room in order not to be obliged to wait. To my surprise lunch was served me immediately. No one had to wait.

"Evidently you people don't mooch any more," I remarked to the person next to me.

"I beg your pardon?" the gentleman looked at me askance.

"Bradley students don't mooch in line any more," I repeated.

"I fear I fail to comprehend," replied the typical Bradley student. A sincere prayer to save Bradley from over-seriousness then went up to heaven. At lunch I was served with hot rolls and butter, peas on toast, macaroni and cheese, and ice cream and cake. It was comforting, I thought, at least the menu hadn't changed.

After lunch I wandered around aimlessly, hoping something would happen. Bradley student body was in the Library studying diligently. Tiring of the monopoly on the halls, I left the building, disappointed rather than pleased with my visit.

THE MAYOR WANTS TO SEE THEE."

One day, long ago, when the American merchant-marine was in its infancy, and the Stars and Stripes floated from the masts of merchant ships in all the seven seas, a two-masted schooner sailed up Delaware Bay, after a voyage around the Horn. Late at night the ship was finally docked and the crew went ashore in the jolly boat. One young sailor who had just finished his first voyage parted from his companions at the dock and hastened up the street, luggage in hand, to visit his uncle. Arrived at the house, the old gentleman received him joyfully, for he was a favorite nephew.

The next day, the young sailor revisited the familiar haunts of his native city. In the evening, he and his uncle sat before a huge fireplace, while the young man recounted the adventures of his first voyage. He told of a storm weathered in the Caribbean, of lying becalmed for days in the Doldrums, of beautiful nights beneath the Southern Cross. And as he continued with his account, truthfulness gradually succumbed to imagination. He was a very young sailor.

"One night," said he, "I was on deck, leaning over the rail, watching the starlight in the water. We were making about eight knots an hour. As the ship glided through the water, the only sounds that broke the silence were the splash at the bow, and the creaking of the sails overhead. Suddenly, my watch slipped out of my pocket, and fell into the water. Not hesitating an instant, I threw off my jacket and dove in after it. I sank to the bottom in about four fathoms of water, I found the watch with little difficulty, and arose to the surface in time to grab the rudder chain and climb on board undiscovered. And Uncle," he concluded, "to this day, no one on board ship has heard of my little experience."

The old gentleman was silent for some time. Suddenly he turned to his nephew and said, "William, how fast did thee say the ship was traveling?"

"About eight knots an hour, uncle."

"And thee dove to the bottom, found the watch and climbed on board by the rudder chain?"

"Yes, Uncle."

"And thee expects me to believe this?"

"Why certainly Uncle, you wouldn't call me a liar, would you?"

"No William, answered the old man gently, "Thee knows I call no man a liar. But William, if the mayor of the city should come to me and say: 'Josiah, find me the greatest liar in all Philadelphia, I would come straight to thee William, and tap thee on the shoulder, and say, 'William, the mayor wants to see thee.'"

—Gerald Allen.



EDITORIAL



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REPORTERS

Every Student of Bradley Institute.

CAFETERIA PLAN MUST BE CHANGED.

There is a well known fact that efficiency improves with experience. In case any Tech reader doubts the veracity of the statement, let him change his eating place, from home or a decent restaurant to the Bradley cafeteria, and witness the dauntless skill with which the portions of food served by the cafeteria assistants under the direction of Miss Potter are divided into smaller and smaller amounts daily to a size which the word nonentity exaggerates.

At the opening of Bradley Institute for the fiscal year 1919-1920, the students how had attended previously were amazed but delighted that a new cafeteria system under the direction of a new manager had been introduced. Weird reminiscence of past years when portions were small and service poor, haunted the returning student, and with the visions of a better managed and presumably better supplied lunch room, the souls of Bradleyites were filled with joy.

Alas, the folly of early dreams and vain hopes. For after all, what is more difficult to accept with kind grace than disappointment of the strongest desire! For after the first few weeks of mediocre service and food, weeks for which the student graciously allowed indulgence on grounds of inexperience, after these few weeks which will go down in history as the happiest ones spent in the cafeteria, the same barbarous, atrocious, penurious system of overcharging and starving was returned in fuller bloom than ever before. Where one formerly had a gambling chance of getting enough to eat, even that small chance was taken away.

The great Latin writer, Vergil, has written a famous line

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in his epic, "Travelings of Aeneas", which translated into English reads: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." With no malice toward Vergil, we take the liberty to paraphrase his memorable line into: "Hell hath no fury like a student starved." And when it is said that Bradley students are starved at noon, there is little exaggeration. The niggardly portions served for prices differing extremely little from regular restaurant prices, are despicable.

A fair idea of a typical meal any noon is the following, with a close estimation of the size portions handed out: Roast beef or roast port, twelve cents, a piece about 1-3/4 inch thick and two inches in diameter; mashed potatoes, five cents, an ice cream dipper full, by the way about the smallest dipper on the market; cocoa, five cents, small cup about half full and the fluid always covered with a thick unpalatable scum; salad, often a choice of two kinds, both conspicuous with a gaudy basis of unsweetened gelatine on a decrepit lettuce leaf, eight cents; ice cream, next on the list, seven cents, while some days there is a thin repulsive soup called chocolate syrup or Karo Special, in reality, one, old cocoa, the other common table syrup, at a penny extra. The ice cream is served in as small a portion as even a guilty conscience will permit. This meal will cost thirty-seven or thirty-eight cents, a very conservative estimate of the average meal. But in reality, the epicure gets about as much as a good sandwich brought from home. And this is served with little hint at service, in a frigid room, the atmosphere never at a comfortable mark, at tables where a dirty pitcher stands waiting to be filled by the first cash customer who seats himself at it. Poor service, poor food in a poor lunch room, making as a final object of anger and contempt, a poor outfit.

The time is ripe for action. The daily lessening of student morale may be attributed to this source. Students poorly fed and swindled returning to their afternoon classes find solace in sleep, hindering the smooth running of the institution and gain of the student.

There is always a remedy. If men down in the center of the city, with exorbitant overhead expense, can run eating houses and make money at it, why cannot Bradley cease the daily legitimate robbery and adopt the same business tactics. The sentiment of the student body is nihilistic, and in order to keep peace in the school, something must be done. Either change the manager or the daily deposit in the bank. Run it right and make money, quit running it all together, or run it at less profit.



Edited by Adeline Wyatt.

For the month of January the following exchanges have been received: Normal School News (Charleston, Illinois); The Western Courier (Macomb, Ill.); Stoutonia, (Menomonie, Wis.); The Carthage Collegian, (Carthage, Ill.); Illinois Wesleyan Argus, (Bloomington, Ill.); Augustana Observer, (Rock Island, Ill.); The Blackburnian, (Carlinville, Ill.); The Quill, (Henderson, Ky.); Opinion P. H. S., (Peoria, Ill.); The College Rambler, (Jacksonville, Ill.).

HIGHER EDUCATION ON VERGE OF STARVATION.

In a time when social cyclones are tearing across the country every day, I like to get sight of a fact. I see two. The first is that boys and girls are crowding into high schools and colleges as never before; the second is that the high schools and colleges and all other schools are on the verge of starvation or collapse.

What does that mean for the girls and boys? What does it mean for the country? A starved school today means a starveling America tomorrow.

Here is what is happening all over the country right now. A lot of the best teachers are quitting the common schools and high schools and a lot of poor teachers are taking their places. At the same time a lot of the most brilliant young instructors are quitting the universities and their places are being filled by inferior men. This means heading the school down the toboggan.

A cheap teacher is worst than a cheap egg. You don't have to eat the egg but your children are the helpless victims of the good-for-nothing teacher.

Every university is increasing in attendance and this means supply must meet demand. It means demand for men of general and professional or special training from every occupation.

Horace Greeley said: "Of all horned cattle, deliver me from college graduates." He would not say that now. The newspapers now know that the college graduate has as much gumption as if he had no education and as soon as he has learned the game, has something else which counts at every desk. So it is in the railroad business, the telephone business, the glue factory or the bank as well as in the learned professions. Every calling is sending to the colleges for men. There was never anything equal to this in the world before this present time. And just at this opportune time, we are driving the colleges on the rocks.

America has just now its best chance to take the lead in world business. And just now we are offering our professors of chemistry starvation salaries, payable in 35-cent dollars. We are damning American chemistry at the fountain head. Don't ask what will become of the professors. And what will become of American business in its world fight.

There is one thing more important than chemistry. That is Life. Have you had in your youth one first teacher? Did you have one teacher who was touched with genius? Did you have one teacher who made you see yourself as you ought to be twenty years ahead and made you see that you could be that man? How much is he worth to your son? Or is it your idea to give your son a twelve-cylinder car and a one-cylinder teacher?

If America starves the best of the young teachers out of its universities, it is not simply world business it will lose. It will lose its soul.

—Exchange.

ABOUT LETTERS.

How to begin and end a letter.

1.—Don't overwork the word "dear." Use a synonym. Example: instead of saying, "My dear little girl", say, "My expensive young lady." This is done to make a hit.

2.—Always use an envelope unless your letter is a postal card. Usage demands it and the law compels it. There you are. Envelopes have the advantage of keeping the contents secret and as clean as possible.

VANITY, THY NAME IS MAN!

O vanity, what is't thou art?
 We live, and try to learn;
 But the number's small—near none at all
 Who are able to discern.

Now, man, for instance, what of him?
 Where are his frills and paints?
 Did you ever try to learn just why
 At these he makes no feint?

But just regard the gentler sex—
 Oh yes, how vain! you say—
 Painting faces, using laces,
 Worrying through the day!

High heeled shoes and styles absurd
 That put you on a strain,
 Coiffures curious, makes me furious!
 Would that we were vain!

Regard the man—what if he has
 A double chin alarming?
 And nose too—but a girl he'll woo
 And feel that he's quite charming.

Do you think he'd go without his lunch
To lose a pound or two?
His clothing's plain; he is so vain,
He thinks "himself" will do!

But here's the trouble with us all
(Also why vain we seem)
They capture us, we make a fuss
And girls lack self esteem.

—Exchange

WHY BOBBY BURNS SHOULD HAVE BEEN ALIVE TODAY.

January 25th was the one hundred and sixtieth birthday of Robert Burns. Robbie is one of the fellows we have sadly missed during the past four years. Think what he could have done in the way of answering Lissauer's "Hymn on Hate" or revising his "Address to the Devil" to make it fit the Kaiser, whom he certainly would not have called "Holy Willie." It is generally said that the Scottish dialect is the supreme lingo for the celebration of two things—love and whiskey, but there is another emotion that Scots are good at expressing, and that is blazing contemptuous hate of cruelty and cowardice.

Burns came very near being an American poet. In 1876, after disappointment in love—a matter in which he was not generally disappointed—he engaged passage on a vessel for the West Indies. Then he changed his mind and decided to stay in Kilmarnock and console himself by printing his poems. If he had got as far as the West Indies he would certainly have come on to the states and probably would have gone to Ben Franklin in Philadelphia to get his book published. What jovial cracks he and Ben would have had!

Burns' fame is secure, for he is almost the only poet who has ever had a cigar named after him. Also, he is probably the only poet who has lined the staid Encyclopedia Britannica into a joke. That work says that "his thirst for stimulants passed all bars."

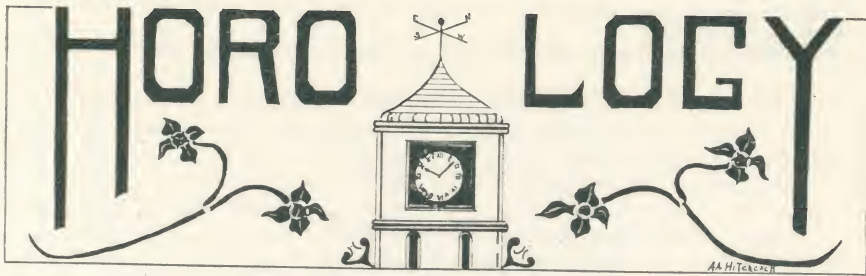
—Colliers'

TEACHERS' SALARIES AGAIN!

Do you know that the average school teacher earns only half as much in a year as does a baker or carpenter, and only one-third as much as a blacksmith lather, machinist, plumber or bricklayer?

Compare the salaries of teachers with butchers, soda clerks, chauffeurs, farm hands as officially printed in government bulletins, state reports, census statistics, etc., and the great difference will startle you. The cost of living has gone up 108 per cent since 1913 while the increase in school teachers' pay since that year has averaged fifteen percent. Since 1895 living costs have gone up 300 per cent, while teachers' pay has increased 30 percent. School teachers who received \$60 a month in 1913 should receive \$122.50 now, if they are to be as well off as they were seven years ago. A teacher who was paid \$75 a month in 1913 should receive \$158 a month if she is to hold her place in the race with living costs.

Section hands receive 107 percent higher pay than school teachers and workers in ship yards earn 224 percent more than teachers.—*Chicago Teacher's Press*



Edited by J. M. Kelly.

We take the liberty to suggest a means by which some much needed "pep" might be injected into the students who half-heartedly support our athletic teams. Bradley put out a winner in foot-ball and to date the basket ball team has been one of the surprises of the Conference, but still there are a majority of us who prefer to view the games through the daily papers. To think of it, playing Wesleyan, our ancient rivals, recently, only four rooters accompanied the team. Now when a team battling against such odds show the fight that Bradley showed in defeating Wesleyan, are they not entitled to some appreciation?

Our yells are good but ancient, and as old as they are but few of the students know them. As an incentive to add pep we suggest that a yell contest be started, everyone using his originality to compose yells and submit them to the appointed judges, who will award prizes to the winners.

The Indian with his pipe of peace
Has slowly passed away;
Jacobs with his piece of pipe
Has come prepared to stay.

Photographer (taking picture of Horology): "People, move down a step or two."

Fulton: "Shall the rest of us stay here?"

My how Fletcher can punish that chewing gum.

Smith is working on a new balance wheel, one that can be poised with all the screws on one side.

The school band has at last been organized and it is surprising how much musical talent was uncovered. Needless to say we feel proud of our representation, over two-thirds of the personnel are Horology, among them being Bill George, who was chosen as leader. No one is better qualified for the place as Bill at one time played in Sousa's famous band.

Have you noticed the smile on Teed's face since the last member of Murderer's Row moved *upstairs*.

Williams has left us. He was the first one of Uncle Sam's men to enter school and the first to compete the course. His work while here speaks for itself. *Best wishes*

Porter: "Did you see any romantic old ruins in the Old Country?"
"Shorty" Cobb: *"One of them wanted to marry me."*

Jack Lowry deserves congratulations in that he succeeded in coming to school three days, straight last month.

WANTED—Six parts for Happy's circle.

BLOOD AND THUNDER.

No, that wasn't Barney Oldfield. It was Bill Overstreet blazing a trail with a two dollar run through the door of the Niagara Motel.

We understand Dutch Clarno intends opening a large jewelry store in Green Valley, after completing his course in Horology. It is strange how girlish wiles can rule the fate of powerful men.

Things we would like to see:—
Teed without a moustache.
Jacobs with one.
Morris chairs in C room.
Deacon Adams in a dress suit.
Ludendorf as a minister.

Shorty seems to think the war isn't over as he is still throwing Hand grenades.

Sam (with pride): "I'm a Horlog."
She: "I am sorry, I thought you were a gentleman."

Sh!!!Don't mention it, but Teed has a glass with a handle and rea foam onl top.

The Horolog Romance—Paul Mueller and Madeline Yocum.

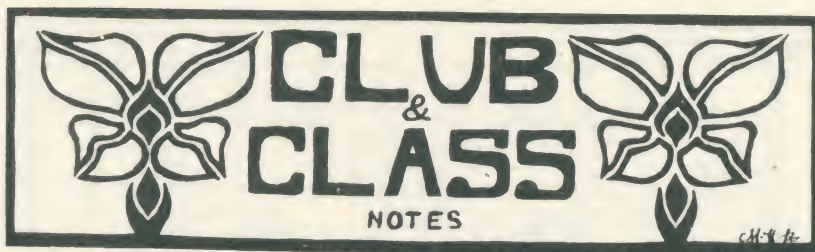
Benson says if the Profs don't stop Easterbrook from singing, he will have a nervous breakdown.

When the subject of "goldbricks" is brought up Newman Jones might have a word to say.

Night classes in jewelry and engraving have been organized under Mr. Westlake, Sr. and Mr. Westlake, Jr. and from the number of enrollments and the interest shown in certainly reflects credit on both students and instructors. It must be remembered that Horology Hall has the longest and most tedious hours of any department at Bradley, but these classes tend to show how industrious a Horolog really is.

Swiney all in from seeing his precious "Arsenic" on the night previous, was looking for a draw file.

Conductor (calling out next stop which happened to be the Bradley Dormitory): "Chicken House."



Edited by Hazel Ramsey

Thursday, January 29th, the Y. M. C. A. held an election of officers. Some of the former officers were forced to resign on account of having too many points. The officers are as follows:

President..... Gerald Allen
Vice-President..... Cliff Arnholt
Secretary and Treasurer..... Carl Buchele

During the past month Miss Constance and Dr. Wyckoff have entertained their classes by pictures. The pictures were very interesting but due to the darkened room several of the students evidently thought it was time to sleep.

Monday, January 26th, the Y. W. C. A. held a tea in Room 23 which they have secured as a rest room and study room. Over a hundred people were present and were greatly surprised to find such a comfortable and homelike room. Besides the comfort of the room there is a show case in which candy and many other *useful* supplies are kept. It really is hard to tell whether it is the room or the candy which makes the room so popular.

ENGLISH CLUB.

The regular meeting of the English Club was held Wednesday, January 21st. Mr. Marvin played the jovial host to about a dozen members of the Club. The short story was considered in its present state of development. A paper upon the "Plot of the Short Story" was read, and several modern short stories were reviewed by members of the Club.

These naturally recalled other stories to the minds of the listeners. When the topic of short stories was exhausted, a general discussion of "What Should Be Done in Chapel" followed. The meeting was quite a long one.

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB.

The Arts and Crafts Club met January 30, 1920. The meeting was called to order by President Stottler. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. After a short business meeting Mr. Donald Witherstine gave a most interesting talk, concerning the artists of the different periods, and the attitude of the public toward art. The remainder of the evening was spent, as usual, in dancing. If you want a good time, come and join us at the next meeting.

G. A. A. NOTES.

The Girls' Athletic Association has been displaying considerable activity during the past month and has started on its way to making a real live organization and showing B. P. I. students that it is in earnest.

During the week beginning January 13th "G. A. A." tags were sold at twenty-five cents apiece, entitling the girls to a year's membership in the Association which also allows them to tryout for the various sports. It was a chance for Bradley girls to show some interest in an organization which should be made one of the most important and beneficial ones in school, and quite satisfactory were the results.

DIVISION MEETING.

On January 22nd the girls' division meeting was devoted to the interests of athletics and proved to be an interesting meeting.

Miss Lyons told the girls of the value of indulgence in some sort of physical activities. She also told of the necessity of each girl's learning to assume a correct standing and sitting posture and urged them to walk about twenty blocks a day.

Hazel Ramsey then spoke of athletics in general and asked the girls to show better spirit in supporting movements that are sponsored by B. P. I. girls.

Gertrude Schoenheider told of the benefits of sports, especially of swimming and urged all the girls to take advantage of Bradley's adequate little tank, the only one in the city open to girls during the winter.

Helen Penniwell's talk in the interests of basket ball had the desired effect, in fact, the whole meeting aroused interest and taught the girls the high principles for which the G. A. A. stands.

The Junior Normal Girls are "flattered" by the presence of Mrs. Burgess in their gym class on Monday afternoons. Welcome, Mrs. Burgess. Show the girls up and treat 'em rough!

Basket ball practice is coming along quite well. The girls are scrimmaging with teams from the city Y. W. C. A. and this affords excellent practice in playing with teams outside the Institute.

With Penniwell, Dunn, Jones, and Schoenheider, four of the P. H. S. champion team of 1918, also Hoagland, Day, Tucker, Wyatt and others who showed up well at Bradley last year, besides a good many new out-of-town girls, there are prospects for several good teams and the tournament promises to produce some close games.

Many more girls are needed, though. The more teams we make up, the better the tournament will be. Come on out, girls, and do your best as well as your bit!

Some of the gym classes spent a few lessons ice-skating at Bradley Park. It was greatly enjoyed and was an interesting diversion from the usual floor and apparatus work.

Miss Sturtevant: "Now everyone take a deep breath and then see how long you can keep your head under water."

Voice: "Well, can we keep on breathing under water?"

Mizz S.: "If you do, you're liable to wake up and find yourself dead."

We were sorry to learn that Berneice Jones did not come back this quarter. She is a stenographer now and while we wish her success in her new work, she will be greatly missed in the gym and G. A. A. She was one of the best forwards in Bradley.

E. M.: "Mable, lend me a penny for a bar of soap."

M. D.: "Well, here, it's the last cent I've got."

E. M.: "You got a check just three days ago. How come you're broke?"

M. D.: "I was real generous yesterday and gave two thirds of what I had in the Sunday school collection."

E. M.: "Why how much did you have?"

M. D.: "Three cents."

A PLEA!

While Bradley has a dandy gym building, two well equipped gymnasiums, and adequate dressing and shower rooms, why, pray tell, can't she showers be kept in proper running order? Some evenings there is only scalding hot water, other days only cold water and in the great majority of the showers the holes seemed to be clogged so as to afford only a feebly trickling stream. Now how can one whole person take a proper shower under a few weak sprays of scalding water?

Furthermore, the mechanism of the soap box is not working. Many a penny is dropped into the slot but no soap is forthcoming.

While every girl is required to take a shower after gym or basket ball, the showers are allowed to remain in this very annoying condition. Is it any wonder that at times the girls don't show the proper spirit about taking showers?

Now, let's see the proper authorities take up the matter and see that the shower room equipments are repaired.

Say, did you see the G. A. A. stunt at the stunt show? Well you couldn't help seeing it if you were there for it certainly was a "scream." It represented a slightly exaggerated game of girls' basket ball as boys see it.

Under the guidance of an efficient referee, the girls lined up for roll call and a few setting up exercises. And then the game started—such a close match as it was. The cage ball, the enlarged baskets and the colorful costumes all added to the excitement. Soon "time out" was called for tea. After light refreshments, the game continued for a short time, only to be called off on account of rain!

FIRST DEBATE OF SEASON

The Bradley Debating teams will compete with those of Eureka College February 25th in their first oratorical display of this season.

The question to be discussed is: "Resolved, that the principle of compulsory arbitration be applied to industrial disputes in the United States." The question is the same one considered last year by the debating teams, in view of the recent labor cataclysms in the country, the question has in touched a point of paramount interest in debating circles. The question will be discussed in the annual triangle debate between Wesleyan, Eureka, Millikin University.

The Bradley affirmative team composed of Lee O Eagleton, Normand rr, Patrick J. Cusick with Marion Dorman as alternate will meet the negative trio in Bradley Hall. The negative team consisting of Ed Allen, Walter Winget, James Cusick with Howard Krimmel as representative will debate with the Eureka affirmative team at Eureka College.

Some of the students of mathematics department under supervision of Mr. Comstock met on November seventh to form a mathematics club. Miss Day was elected temporary chairman, and following temporary officers were elected who were made permanent at the first regular meeting on November twenty-fourth:

President, Mr. Alvin H. Sommers; Vice President, Mr. Marion Dorman; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Robert A. Humber.

The first regular meeting of Mathematics Club was held on December tenth in Mr. Comstock's room. The Constitution was adopted and a discussion held upon programs for future meetings.

Mathematics Club met on January seventh for its second regular meeting. Mr. Dunbar gave a talk upon paper folding. He showed how paper folding could be used in teaching geometry. Mr. Comstock lectured upon the History of Mathematics.

The third regular meeting of the Mathematics Club was held on February fourth. This meeting was shortened so that the members might attend the lecture upon the drill. Mr. Bickle lectured upon the fourth dimension.

The Mathematics Club is a new club at Bradley. Anyone who has taken Mathematics Seven is eligible to membership. If you are interested in problems dealing with mathematics, here is your chance to join a club and explain your views to others and learn the opinions of others upon your topics.

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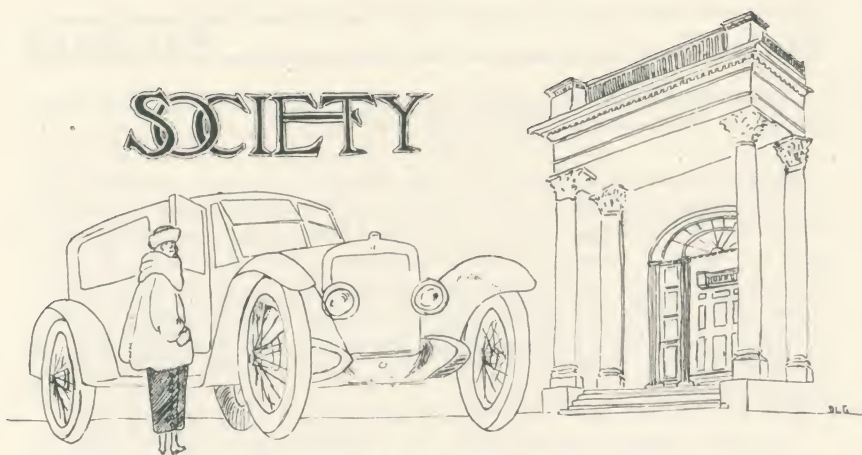
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Please mention THE TECH when answering advertisements



Edited by Ahna Wieting.

The active chapter of Delta Kappa met for a regular meeting at the home of Margaret Bush, Wednesday, January the seventh.

On Saturday night, February twenty-fourth, a gay party of young folks enjoyed the basket ball game and afterwards a glee-orious bob-sled ride behind Hayward's Overland. They took in the whole town and ended up at Avery's for a grand oyster stew. Those of the party were: Elizabeth Avery, Phyllis Maple, Marion Reeves, Josephine Cowell, Helen Pennewell, Mildred Leisy, Helen Wallace, James Scott, Dean McCormick, Landes Hayward, Donald Hayward, Don Velde, Cliff Arnholt, Ray Derges.

The regular meeting of the Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority was held at the home of Helen Pennewill on Tuesday, February the third.

The Beta Sigma Mu fraternity announces the pledging of Glenn Glasgow and Paul Tirmenstein.

The active chapter of Lambda Phi met for their regular meeting at the home of Lennarie Norton on Thursday, January ninth.

The regular grand chapter meeting of Sigma Phi was held Monday evening, February second at the Fraternity rooms on Bradley avenue. The meeting was well attended and refreshments were served after the business was over.

On Saturday evening, January seventeenth, Miss Lois Hurlburtt and Miss Ruby Peck entertained the active chapter of Delta Kappa with an informal dance at Holly's studio. After the dance, very enjoyable refreshments were served. Those present were: Leda Wysong, Letha Houghton, Alma Goodrich, Roberta Miles, Mildred Ridge, Margaret Bush, Marybelle Anderson, Al McClintick, Paul Waugh, Frances Saas, Maurice Chamberlain, Charles Mee, Sam Holland, Edwin Anderson, Lee Eagleton, David Kendall.

Wednesday, January twenty-first, the active chapter of Delta Kappa met at the home of Alma Goodrich.

The grand chapter of Lambda Phi met at the home of Addie and Edith Dorsey on Monday the twelfth of January.

On Sunday evening, January twenty-fifth, the members of Sigma Phi with their guests adjourned to Farmington hill where the evening was spent in coasting and skating. Chilli or hot chocolate warmed the chilled party later at Dancy's. Among the tired but happy party were: Ahna Weiting, Dorothy Trautvetter, Marjorie Paul, Ruby Peck, Doris Griesser, Addie Dorsey, Edna Weiting, Lennorie Norton, Gretchen Hulsebus, Edith Dorsey, Hoseph Loman, Carl Buchele, Ralph Johnson, Laughton Paul, Howard Rheinhardt, Alvin Sommers, Richard Iben, Howard Kelly, Frank Ireland, George Catlin.

Saturday, January twenty-fourth, the members of the active chapter of Delta Kappa gave a surprise party in honor of the birthday of Adeline Wyatt. After attending the show at the Orpheum, the party had tea at the Sugar Bowl.

At Holly's studio on Thursday evening, January twenty-second, another of those lively mixer-dances was given by the members of the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity. The honor guests of the evening were Paul Tirmenstein and Glenn Glasgow who gave a duet dance in appreciation. If you would like to know just how appreciated it was, ask any who attended the dance. They'll tell.

The active chapter of the Omicron sorority gathered at the home of Ruth Whalen on Saturday afternoon, January the twenty-fourth. During the afternoon, they made a table runner for the new Y. W. C. A. rest room.

Another surprise was given Adeline Wyatt when her mother entertained a few friends in honor of her birthday on Sunday afternoon, January twenty-fifth. Those present: Leda Wysong, Addie Dorsey, Mildred Ridge, Vivian Wilson, Lois Wysong, and Gladys Glasgow.

A meeting of the active chapter of Lambda Phi was held at the home of Marjorie Paul on Thursday, January twenty-second.

On the evening of January tenth, a party of Bradleyites enjoyed a good old-fashioned sleigh ride. After roaming the hills for several hours, and having all the "glee" imaginable, the party stopped at Lois Sutton's for food. Those enjoying this fun were: Maxine McClure, Julia Dunlop, Josephine Cowell, Leda Wysong, Marion Reeves, Oneita Lutz, Mildred Ridge, Billy Hoagland, Suzannah Jobst, Helen Pennewill, Lois Sutton, John Thomas, Clarence Hershe, Donald Hayward, Al McClintick, Landis Hayward, Cliff Arnholt, Charles Mee, Lee Eagleton, Bob LaPorte, Louis Triebel.

Glenn Glasgow and Paul Tirmenstein were given their formal initiation into the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity on Monday, February the second.

After a smoker at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, January nineteenth, the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity entertained Paul Tirmenstein and

Glenn Glasgow with a theatre party at the Orpheum. A pleasant evening, a good show, and "eats" went for to make an enjoyable evening for: Paul Tirmenstein, Glenn Glasgow, Ervine Meyer, Coleman Milton, Dwight Earnest, Claude Davison, Winfield Peterson, Al Bilbrough, David Kendall, Al LaCour, George Stuber, Bill Roeder, Frank Jibbons, Dr. Earl Ryan, Gilbert Schweiker, Loy Luke, Fred Dammon, Howell Snyder.

Josephine Cowell entertained the members of the active chapter of Omicron Kappa Kappa Kappa at her home on Crescent Avenue, Friday, February twentieth. Following the spread all adjourned to the Bradley game.

Delta Kappas' held a grand chapter meeting at the home of Dorothy Crowder, February the fourth.

The Sigma Phi's held an informal dance at Holly's on Thursday evening, January the twenty-ninth, in honor of Howard Rheinhardt who is leaving the city. Mr. Rheinhardt is one of Sigma Phi's most popular men and it is not without a sincere regret that he leaves. Those included at the party: Hazel Wilton, Clara Wolfenbarger, Marjorie Paul, Mamie Buchanan, Lennarie Norton, Dorothea Trautvetter, Edna Weiting, Dorothy Griesser, Doris Griesser, Edith Dorsey, Edna Weiting, Ruth Watts, Catherine Goodman, Marie Wasmund, Howard Rheinhardt, Wzltter Schmidt, Joseph Loman, Clarence Rogers, Richard Iben, Carl Buchele, Ralph Johnson, Laughton Paul, Russel Fisher, Walter Campbell, John Carey, Howard Kelly, Alvin Sommers, Frank Ireland, George Catlin.

Lambda Phi active meeting was held at the home of Ahna Wieting, Thursday, February fifth.

In honor of P. C. Crum's birthday the Psi Deltas on Tuesday night January 6th gave an informal reception and dance at Glen Oak Park.

Those who enjoyed the affair were Isabell Hoover, Josephine Palmquist, Helen Stein, Elenor Tompkins, Dorothy Moore, Ruth Brower, Edwina Buck, Edvid Meyers, Helen Nidereader, Lucile Seward, Nelson O. Jacobs, Penn C. Crum, Jack Lowry, William Overstreet, Walter Ewalt, Robert Roper, Lyle M. Clarno, Pete Swiney, H. Mirrow, J. M. Kelly.

Thursday night January 22nd the Psi Delta Omegas chaperoned by Miss Lucile Willy held their grand opening of their new frat house at 220 Fredonia Avenue with a dinner dance.

Covers were laid for twenty five and at each chair was a novelty place card in the form of a specially designed fraternity calendar.

From nine until twelve everyone danced to the snappy music furnished by Hitchcock, Wagner and Seely. Those present were: Dorothy Moore, Isabel Harrer, Hilma Kief, Marion Rothwell, Pauline Ryan, Mamie Alice Buchanan, Loreta Trowbridge, Mildred Ridge, Mary Ward, Marie Clifford, Hazel Ramsey, Bernice Oppenheimer, Jack Lowry, Nelson Jacobs, Jos. M. Kelly, Pete Swiney, Bob Roper, Wm. F. George, Lyle M. Clarno, Fred Rhynsburger, Geo. A. Pobst, Penn C. Crum, Wm. Overstreet and H. A. Mirrow.



Edited by Howard E. Kelly and Ernest R. Stotler

THE MANUAL ARTS LIBRARY.

Quite a bit of comment has been heard recently in regard to the desirability of again establishing the Manual Arts library in the South Manual Arts Building. This department of Bradley's library system was incorporated with the general library at the time the Institute took over the training of men in the army.

Undoubtedly at that time, the arrangement was most satisfactory, but now all such work is over, and the normal courses of training are again established. However, all of the literature of such a nature as is needed by a Manual Arts Student is still kept in the library at Bradley Hall. This fact makes it somewhat inconvenient for some of the students particularly the Seniors, to get the proper books at the proper time. It is hoped that in the near future, it will be possible to again have the Manual Arts branch of the library established in its old location.

A LABOR-SAVING DEVICE.

During the last year, one of the students in the drafting department made the plans for an attachment to be used on one of the planers in the mill. Recently the work was completed on the object, and is now in actual operation.

In order to plane stock to differing thicknesses, it is necessary to raise or lower the table of a planer. Heretofore, this was done on this machine by hand power, but with the attachment now added, it is possible to accomplish the adjusting by means of power from the line shaft.

To all outward appearances, the machine remains unchanged, as the appliance has been fitted to the planer in a very skilful manner. All of the work has been done in the different shops of the Institute.

WARNING!

Beware, all ye who attend chapel. It is a regrettable fact that upon the occasion of the presentation of the Cleveland Twist Drill Co.'s film, at least two of the young men present had the misfortune to tear their clothes on the ragged edges of the seats. Hence, any enjoyment or benefit that may be

derived has its effect sadly impaired by thoughts of rent clothing that needs the attention of the tailor. So again the admonition: "Hesitate, scrutinize, and Harken."

SOMETHING SCANDALOUS

Mr. Wharry gave a test in Descriptive Geometry recently, and was rather surprised at the result. He claims that it is the first test of such a nature that he ever gave where he didn't receive at least one paper defining the 'ground line' as a line on the ground. Verily, the standards of our knowledge are being elevated.

AN INDUSTRIAL LECTURE.

A most interesting illustrated lecture was given in the Chapel on the evening of February 4, and was attended by about a hundred of the Bradley students, besides a few of the men from some of Peoria's manufacturing plants.

Mr. White, a representative of the Cleveland Furst Drill Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, presented a four reel film entitled "The Twist Drill, Its Uses and Abuses." A portion of the first reel was devoted to illustrating the different parts of a twist drill, and to giving them the proper names. After these fundamental explanations, the remainder of the film was given over to the showing of some of the improper handling of drills, also showing the results obtained in such instances. The proper corrections were then given, and illustrations were then given, pointing out the results obtained where all conditions are favorable. The speed and feed regulation were also touched upon and hints given as to the adaption of these in order to secure the maximum results. The remainder of the time was devoted to showing the results of some tests covering the extraordinary work capable of being accomplished with the present high speed drill.

The Institute is indeed fortunate in securing such an opportunity of presenting industrial topics in such a forceful manner. It is hoped that in the future more such topics can be presented. At present such others as the National Acme, the Carborundum and Norton Companies are sending out similar educational films gratis.

ABOUT THE PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

In the last issue, some mention was made as to the desirability of having a course in printing established at Bradley. In light of recent developments it might be well to set forth the stand taken by the "powers that be" with regard to this matter.

Many times in the past, the thought has been expressed about the value of such a course. The faculty and trustees are agreed that such a move would be most advantageous, and without a doubt, the next course added to Bradley's curriculum will be of some such nature. Indeed there was considerable debate before the adding of the tractor course as to whether such work should be taken up, or should the funds be used to institute a course in printing. However, it can easily be seen that with the same outlay, more could be done to a greater number of students through the establishment of the Tractor course than would be possible with the printing.

Nevertheless, the prospective students of this institution have something to look forward to in this line, and it is to be hoped that the study of the art of printing will be offered as a regular subject in the very near future.



Domestic Science Notes

Edited by Ruth E. Whalen.

Break in Prices of Dress Fabrics Cannot Long Be Delayed.

The possibility of a serious turn in the market during 1920 was the subject obviously uppermost in the minds of the three hundred men who attended the annual meeting of the Jobbers' Association of Dress Fabric Buyers at the Waldorf-Astoria on January fourteenth.

The keynote of the meeting was struck by the President, Mr. H. Clay Miller of Daniel Miller & Co., of Baltimore, in his opening address. "No amount of labor or material can make an article worth the four or five hundred percent more than normal which we are called upon to get for it." Reports from retailers, he said, indicated that people are buying more carefully; they are showing some hesitancy in the face of the high prices, and he considered it likely that this hesitancy will be more marked when the still higher prices that must rule for spring are carried on to the consumer.

In his address Mr. Linnekin said that the producing capacity of this country is now double that of 1914; nevertheless it has not been yet begun to make up for the great loss of production caused by the war. When it has made up this loss the decline in price level must come. Looking towards the immediate future he thought that the peak of price level would come in the spring. He did not mean the downward turn would come then. Altho there might be a temporary decline of slight proportions.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

The first meeting of the winter quarter of the Home Economics Club was held at the Social Hall on January 14th. Mrs. M. L. Fuller gave a very interesting talk on "Americanization" and gave many startling facts concerning foreigners in the United States. Following the program the evening was spent with dancing.

SPECIAL MEETING.

On Tuesday, February third, at four o'clock a special meeting was called to further the plans for the St. Valentine Party to be given the Federal Board men.

Y. W. C. A.

The evening classes at the Y. W. C. A. have resumed their work. Laurel Davis and Margaret Cation have charge of the Sewing Class.

PREPARATION AND SERVING OF MEALS

The class in Preparation and Serving of Meals under the direction of Miss Brinton have been having some very practical experiecne. To each of these luncheons and dinners there may be six guests and each is asked to pay the nominal sum of twenty-five cents. The committee selected to prepare the meal must do all the marketing and preparation of the food themselves and are limited to \$1.50.

So far only the faculty and members of the class have availed themselves of the opportunity of getting a well prepared and appetizing luncheon for such a small sum.

Don't forget, students, that the offer is open to everyone.

THE FEDERAL BOARD MEN.

The Home Economics Club entertained the Federal Board men at a St. Valentine's Party on Friday the thirteenth. That sounds a bit unlucky but it wasn't a bit and everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves—at least they seemed to. Appropriate games were played during the evening, the most enjoyable of which was a "Trip Around the World."

MEETINGS

The National Vocational Meeting is being held in Chicago this year on February 19, 20, and 21st. for the Home Economic and Manual Training teachers. Mr. Siepert, Miss Brinton and Miss Scullin will represent Bradley.

There is also a meeting of the National Educational Association to be held at Cleveland beginning February twenty-third and continuing throughout the week. The principal topic of the meeting is to be the Curriculum of Secondary Schools. This meeting is principally for Superintendents and Presidents. Under the Superintendent's section is the Home Economics group.

MAGAZINES.

The following is a list of magazines subscribed for by the Domestic Art Section of the Department: Daily—"Women's Wear"; Weekly—"The Dry Goods Economist;" Semi-Monthly—"Vogue"; Monthly—"Delineator." "Elite", "Pictorial Review."

In the Domestic Science section: Monthly—"Home Beautiful", "Good Housekeeping", "American Restaurant", "American Cookery," "Journal of Home Economics", "Modern Hospital", "Forecast".

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Peoria, Illinois



Edited by James Scott.

BROWN TO LEAVE US AGAIN.

F. C. Brown accepts a position in South America. This, from the Peoria Journal, and all who read it realized what it meant, that Bradley was again to be left without its athletic director who has for nine years been the backbone of this branch of the school's activities.

When Mr. Brown came to Bradley, little was known of the teams representing the red and white school. But not long after his arrival here athletics began to move along at a rapid rate. Not only here but all through the state, for Mr. Brown was instrumental in the forming of the I. I. A. A., one of the largest and best minor college organizations in the country. He coached basketball and baseball teams in every detail and took splendid care of every man who worked under him. His first year at Bradley the baseball team copped the championship of the "Little 16" as it was composed of only 16 colleges at that time. In 1913 Bradley's basketball team received the championship shield at Wesleyan. Many other merits might be added to his list while working for Bradley but they know no limit so will stop here.

In 1918 Mr. Brown asked for a year's leave of absence to go with the Y. M. C. A. to France. We know that he would make good and set our hopes high for him but he surprised us and went better than we could possibly have expected. He made a world-wide name for himself and came back to us to take up his work again pushing our teams to the top.

Many different positions were offered him from all parts of the world from people who had heard of his work in France. Many of these he turned down preferring Bradley to all of them. But finally came this offer from the "Fluminense" Athletic Club located in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He is to take the Brazilian Olympian team to Sweden and then return again to Brazil to introduce American sports there.

Mr. Brown has a two year leave of absence from the school this time and if the spirit should ever move him to come back again we'll be waiting with outstretched arms, for him, and while he is away we'll sing our old Brown song and give him a cheer just for old times' sake.

BRADLEY WINS FIRST GAME.

The team traveled to Rock Island to take on the Augustana five. It was undoubtedly a great game, for it was won in the last five minutes of play. Previous to this stage in the game the score had stood 16-16 for at least five minutes. Then Brown shoved Patton into the battle and he found the basket, immediately, dropping in 5 baskets in rapid order and with but a few seconds left to play. Angie's attempts to score were futile. Nevertheless the Swedes are powerful and will have to be watched closely

from now on. Although they got away to a poor start they are hitting a nifty pace now.

Rogers and Clarno both starred in hitting the hoop and can be depended upon to count up the scores for Bradley during the tournament.

The score of this game follows:

Bradley:				Augustana:			
	F. G.	F. T.	T. P.		F. G.	F. T.	T. P.
Rogers, f.....	0	4	4	Swanson, e.....	2	2	6
Smith, f.....	2	0	4	Olmer, e.....	0	0	0
Patton, f.....	5	0	10	Bengston, c.....	1	0	2
Cook, c.....	1	0	2	Anderson, f.....	5	0	10
Parkin g.....	0	0	0	Holmgrain, f.....	0	0	0
Total:	9	4	22	Total;	8	2	18

BRADLEY 19; EUREKA 16.

The team played its first game at home with our old and natural rival—Eureka. The game developed into a thriller before it was over and the honors were anyone's until the whistle blew. Bradley, as she does in most all of her games won in the last three minutes of play, when Rogers dropped in a final counter that cinched the game. Rogers and Clarno were again the stars of the game totaling up a majority of the points for the red and white warriors.

A fine crowd turned out to see the contest and Eureka as usual had quite a following. Between halves it was announced that Dayton had been elected captain of the squad. Dayton played during the season in 1917 and is again playing a stellar game at the running guard position.

The score of the Eureka game follows:

Bradley:				Eureka:			
	F. G.	F. T.	T. P.		F. G.	F. T.	T. P.
Schmidt, f.....	0	0	0	Crocker, g.....	0	0	0
Clarno, f.....	3	0	6	McKenzie, g.....	0	2	2
Rogers, c.....	6	1	13	Dennis, c.....	3	0	6
Patton, f.....	0	0	0	French, e.....	2	0	4
Parkin, g.....	0	0	0	Kamninke, f.....	2	0	4
Dayton, g.....	0	0	0				
Total:	9	1	19	Total:	7	2	16

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THE BRADLEY-NORMAL GAME.

The team brought back the small end of 29 to 10 score from Normal and then underwent a complete overhauling at the hands of Mr. Brown. Normal apparently has a crack team this season with a line-up containing practically a last year's team, and no doubt this team will place high at the tournament this year.

Although the score seems rather top heavy the game was very even up until the last ten minutes of play at which time the Normalites let loose and in rapid fire array dropped six straight baskets in succession and before the Bradley crew could get their breath, had snatched the game in apparently an easy fashion.

After this game Brown drilled his men in the art of five man defense and he has it working to perfection now. Perhaps the next game with Normal will result in a different score. It is to be played here on February 27th. There is only one reason we have for thinking that, there was something radically wrong with the result of our game at Normal that is a very slippery floor which being new to our men was a hold back to their working fast.

The score follows:

	F.	G.	F.	T.	T.	P.		F.	G.	F.	T.	T.	P.
Tucker.....	0		0		0		Hanson, g.....	0		0		0	
Clarno.....	0		1		1		Arbogast, g.....	2		0		4	
Rogers.....	2		1		5		Wewthoff, c.....	2		0		4	
Allen.....	1		1		3		Thompson, f.....	4		0		8	
Patton.....	0		0		0		Mahr, f.....	6		1		13	
Dayton.....	0		1		1								
	3		4		10			14		1		29	

BRADLEY TRIMS WESLEYAN

An unexpected pleasure came over the wire to those enjoying the P. D. Scrip dance when we heard that Wesleyan had been conquered. Although the dope was in our favor we could not imagine the team defeating Wesleyan's last year champs and by a fair margin too. Brown used his five man defense formation and it baffled Wesleyan to a stand still. The first half ended 10-7 in Bradley's favor and the team retained a lead until the final whistle. The scoring machine was working in splendid shape and a flashy stream of team work baffled the green and gray guardsmen.

Wesleyan's team this year is composed of four of last year's team which goes to show that the material all through the conference has gotten to a much higher degree of quality. Every school has a large amount of men from which to pick its teams and for this reason this year has been so far and will continue to be the greatest year in the "Little 19" history.

Score of the Wesleyan game:

	F.	G.	F.	T.	T.	P.		F.	G.	F.	T.	T.	P.
McMahon, f.....	2		0		4		Macey, g.....	2		4		8	
Clarno, f.....	1		0		2		Strange, g.....	0		0		0	
Rogers, c.....	5		4		14		Finks, c.....	0		0		0	
Parkin, g.....	1		0		2		Livingston, e.....	0		0		0	
Dayton, g.....	0		0		0		Zook, f.....	3		2		8	
							Zolzer, f.....	0		0		0	
Total.....	9		4		22		Total	5		6		16	

BRADLEY, 27; LINCOLN COLLEGE, 8

This was the farce game of the early season and developed into what might be classed a practice game for the Bradley crew. Rogers, Clarno and McMahon scored at will and Allen and Parkin had little trouble in breaking up the weak offense of the Lincolmites. Although the score at the end of the first half was 10-3, the game ended in a whirl wind basket shooting contest between the individual Bradley players.

The new Bradley band played to a good crowd and the music was splendid considering the short time in which the band had to practice. Every one would like to hear more from the band and we hope to see them at every game on the floor.

The score of the game follows:

Bradley:					Lincoln:								
	F.	G.	F.	T.	T.	P.		F.	G.	F.	T.	T.	P.
McMahon, f.....	2		0		4		Shroyer, g.....	0		0		0	
Ireland, f.....	1		0		2		Deranny, g.....	0		0		0	
Clarno, f.....	4		0		8		Bangert, c.....	0		0		0	
Rogers, c.....	5		1		11		Alberts, f.....	0		0		0	
Parkin, g.....	1		0		2		Radford, f.....	1		0		2	
Allen, g.....	0		0		0		Menz, f.....	0		6		6	
Total:	13		1		27		Total:	1		6		8	

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HEDDING TOSSERS ARE JINXES

News had come that Hedding was hitting a flashy pace, having defeated Augie and Eureka but we thought that perhaps this was merely a streak which teams will have, during which they cannot be beaten. But after having seen them work we decided that they do play a good game and must be looked for to spring some surprises at the tournamnet.

The first half the team did little towards making any score at all. Many times Rogers and Clarno would hit inside the rim and invariably they would come out. Hedding was hitting the basket from all sides of the floor and had totaled up a big score before the B. P. I. machine had made a start. The first half ended 20 to 7 with Bradley on the small end. In the second half Brown inserted some pep into the crew and they came back with their regular form. Rogers dropped in two baskets in quick succession, and Clarno and McMahon followed the game became very close at several points in the last half, but the visitors managed to keep a safe lead. During the last half Bradley scored 17 points to Hedding's 9. Dayton and Allen were responsible for the few points Hedding made in the last half, both playing a stellar game at guard.

Bradley still has several games to play including Lombard, Augustana, Wesleyan, Millikin and Eureka. Then the tournament at Rock Island.

The score of the Hedding game follows:

Bradley:				Hedding:			
	F. G.	F. T.	T. P.		F. G.	F. T.	T. P.
McMahon, f.....	2	0	4	Fritz.....	1	0	2
Clarno, f.....	2	0	4	Keithly.....	0	0	0
Rogers, c.....	4	4	12	Harbour.....	9	0	18
Allen, g.....	2	0	4	Sims.....	0	0	0
Dayton, g.....	0	0	0	Hunter.....	4	1	9
Total:	10	4	24	Total:	28	1	29

INTER-SCHOOL BASKET BALL.

The school league is well under way now, each team having played three games. There are eight teams in the league and each team is to play the other seven teams twice making a total of fourteen games to a team.

Many close contests have been played and the standing at present is very close. Loughridge's team remains undefeated so far while Bergen's, Hayward's and Burner's teams have been beaten but once. The best game so far was a game between Berger and Loughridge. The final score was 7-6, and the game was won by Loughridge in the last minute when Walters dropped in a very difficult basket.

It is hard to predict yet whose team is the best although Loughridge has not been beaten yet he has won by narrow margins and there is a chance for even the poorest teams to come to the top.

LAST END OF SCHEDULE.

February 21—Millikin University at Peoria.

February 24—Eureka College at Eureka.

February 27—Normal University at Peoria.

March 6—Lombard College at Galesburg.



Edited by Laughton H. Paul

FOUR AGES OF HAIR

Bald
Fuzz
Is
Was

GET IN YOUR CORNER

What effect has the moon on the tide?
None. It only affects the untied.

Do you know the technical name for snoring?
No, what is it?
Sheet musc.

BREVITY?

Mr. Marvin: "Hitchcock, write a short theme on baseball."
Arnold handed in the next day—"Rain, No game."

IN FRENCH CLASS

Miss Lyons: "Mr. Shepard translate into French: 'How are you today?'"
Shepard: "*Je suis si charmant anjlurd' hui.*" (I am very charming today)

Upon a certain day Fisher did not follow his usual custom of walking home with Dorothy, but instead he went with Campbell and Humber.

Russ: "You know fellows I feel as if I had forgotten something."
Campbell: "Bob, quick go back to school and get Dorothy for him."

Miss Campbell (in millinery): "Will every one get their shapes up here."
Helen C.: "Girls, I am going after my shape."

MORE TRUTH THAN FICTION

Years ago the sign near the door of the cafeteria read: "Stop, have you left anything?" Now the sign reads: "Stop! have you anything left?"

FAMOUS NON-STOPPS

The American Army in action.
Bradley on the way to the championship.

Helen Pennewell: "See here! That scandal you published about me in last month's Tech isn't true."

Carey: "Cheer up, Helen, it will be. Give it time."

Curly: "Marjorie can I kiss your hand?"

Marjorie: "Yes, but my veil is easier to take off than my gloves."

"Mr. Marvin, how did you like the Dewdrop Inn?"

"Most homelike summer resort I ever saw. The women monopolized the bathroom, the servants were impudent, the young lady guests made fun of me behind my back, the children pestered me to death for nickels and the land lady kept insisting that I was smoking too much, and ought to take more exercise."

REST!

Mother, I have worn short skirts all my life and I am not going to wear them any longer.

Restward—the course of a student's empire turns its sway.

PICKING 'EM UP AND LAYING THEM DOWN

The maid having failed to appear to take Humber home, his teacher thought it a good opportunity to teach him self reliance.

"Now, Bob, you know God is always with you, and you must think you have hold of His hand."

Next morning: "Well, Bob you got home all right?"

"Yes, Mr. Marvin, I got home all right, but I can tell you I made God run every step of the way."

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SPEAKING OF THE LUNCH ROOM

Departing Luncher: "Enjoyed ourselves? Oh, yes! What I'm so upset about is leaving the cafeteria so soon after I've bought it."

John: "You work hard. How many hods of mortar have you carried up that ladder today?"

Ichabod: "Close up! I'm fooling the boss. I've carried this same hodful up and down all day, and he thinks I've been working."

Campbell: "Who is your family doctor?"

Humber: "I can't tell you."

Campbell: "Why not? Don't you know his name?"

Humber: "Yes, Dr. Johnson used to be our family doctor, but nowadays mother goes to an eye specialist; father to a stomach specialist; my sister goes to a throat specialist; my brother is in the care of a lung specialist; and I'm taking treatments from an osteopath."

Twin Dorothy: "Get Bob Humber in some play, he's just crazy about being in stuff like that."

Lennarie: "Oh Well! this isn't a comedy."

Doris Griesser: "He isn't a Swede, he's a Methodist."

"Oppy" looking into Ruth Dresser's throat: "Uh-huh, streptococcus bacillus chlanxylobacteriaceae." Gee Ruth, you sure got it bad."

Young Men's Suits for Spring

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Come in and
look them over

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"DORM" TIMES.

Wanted to know—

Who Cecil had a date with Friday, January 30th?

What Mable Ditch does with her money on Saturday night?

What Emeline threw at *that* cat?

Why Lilly A. goes home every week end?

Why Loreta stayed home Sunday eve?

Why Hilma sweeps the cobwebs off the wall every week?

P. S. Where Cobwebs blow, no beaus go.

Ruby Peck: "Lee, which do you love with your heart or your brain?"

Lee E.: "What do you think my arms are for?"

Buchele: "Did you hear what they do with ferry boats when they're late?"

E. Dorsey: 'No, what?"

Buchele: "They dock 'em."

Dr. Wyckoff: "What part of history is the hardest for you?"

Carey: "Why, the Stone Age, I guess."

Miss Constance: "What do you know about Aladdin's lamp?"

Humber: "If he's the new guy in the back row, I'm the one that blackened it for him."

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Irish to Central: "Say, can I talk to Walter Schmidt?"

Telephone Operator: "What's his number?"

Irish: "What? Is he pinched again?"

G. H.: "Are these genuine gold fish?"

Prop.: "Dyer think they're plated?"

ON BASKETBALL TRIP.

Brakeman to Rogers: "Better keep your head inside the window."

Rogers: "I can look out the window if I want to."

Brakeman: "I know you can. But if you damage any iron work on the bridges you'll have to pay for it."

Fuller: 'Sneagle!"

Scott: "'Snot 'neagle, 'Snork."

Fuller: "'Snot a 'snork, 'Snowl."

Scott: 'Sneither, 'Snostrich!"

Mildred C. called to telephone:

Mildred: "Hello."

Man's Voice: "Hello, is this you, Mildred?"

M.: "Yes, sir."

V.: "May I have a date tonight?"

M.: "Yes, sir, yes, sir, who is this please?"

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POLLY BRADLEY'S COLUMN

Greetings, friends, here we are in your midst again. In the following columns we will endeavor to answer a few of the inquiries received recently. Remember that all who wish to may avail themselves of the use of our broad knowledge. *A self-addressed stamped envelope should accompany all communications necessitating a personal answer.*

Dear Miss Bradley:

The present time is a period of unrest and seems to lack something. What has happened, may I ask, to the good old "Spirit of '76?"

Yours truly,

C. A. BUCHELE.

Dear Mr. Buchele:

It's a regrettable fact but the "Spirit of '76" seems to have all been drunk up.

Sincerely,

POLLY BRADLEY.

Dear Miss Bradley:

The study of English is quite hard for me, and I don't seem to make much progress. I'm wondering if you can help me by sending a few good quotations or proverbs that I might use in Eng. 7?

Yours respectfully,

EDITH DORTHEY.



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We shall welcome you to our conveniently located Barber Shop.

My Dear Miss Dorthey:

Surely, always glad to extend help to a student. Here are a couple of lines that may be of help to you:

"The Lord freezes the water, but we have to cut our own ice."

"You won't cut any ice when it freezes if you neglect to make hay while the sun shines."

Trusting that this may be of help to you, I am,

Sincerely,

POLLY BRADLEY.

It is with deep regret that we have to bid you adieu for this month; but the fact is, we must leave tonite for Eureka, where we are billed to stage a little lecture on "Snobaucracy, the present system of school government." So we needs must don our tin derby and gas mask and flag the next freight to "I've lost it." Give all the boys our deepest regards.

POLLY.

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THE TOMBSTONE

AN APOLOGY FOR LAST MONTH'S HEADLESS STATE.

An unexpected encounter with fate,
In the form of a printer who had a date
And quit his work before it was late;
Bereft these columns of their name
plate.

Ye Gods! A tombstone without a head
Is not responsible for all that is said.

Signed,

"The Printer's Devil."

To the readers: the Tombstone is
always recognizable, as it is the only
double columned feature in the Tech.

THE TOMBSTONE'S CALL TO BRADLEY PEP.

By Al. Fuller.

Have you joined the Bradley rooters?
Get in line, While there's time;
Back the team!

Root, you fellows! show your pep!
That's the ticket; get in step!
Back the team.

Lamp your yells, and get your stride,
We've a team that's Bradley's pride.
Back the team.

Fall in every one, back the team!
To win, it's urging, full of steam.
Take a tip; with pep and zip,
Back the team!

THE THINKER

After much thinking, H. Krimmel
came to the following conclusion:

FALL always follows SOMMER,
and for that reason I want a SPRING
before SOMMER, so that I can
WIN-(t)-HER.

Now to find the SPRING and
Pauline will be his.

LEAP YEAR'S BEST SELLERS.

New Editions of Old Friends.

How To Propose and Be Accepted.
by Aronald Hitchcock.
XXth edition. All copies out.

How to Refuse, and Still be Good
Friends,

by Don Velde.

Now running, tenth edition.

The Curse of Good Looks, by Dean
McCormick.

Third edition, selling fast:

One of the first to invest in a copy of
"How to Propose", was Mildred
Leisy. The mystery remained un-
solved until we saw Jamison, with a
dog-eared copy of "How to Refuse."

CURLEY'S VALENTINE.

OH CURLEY dear, and did you hear,
This thing I've heard of you!
They say that you're a raving vamp.
Please tell me is it true?

Amd if it is, please take a tip;
It's truth you'll see some day.
Bradley girls are very nice;
But have a care, each day.

Signed:

Edna, Edith, Dorothy, Doris and
Marg.

Found in Curley's mail, Feb. 29th.

RESULTS OF CUPID'S FEB. OF- FENSIVE.

In the Bradley Salient.

Captured and Conciliated

Don H.—"Joe"

Hotchkiss—"V. B."

Irish—Edith.

Al—Pauline.

Carl—"Sis."

Attack Repulsed.

"Phil"—Dean.

"E"—Scotty

"Marg"—Curley.

Helen—"Duke."

Gentle reader, read and cease to
wonder:

February equals "B's" birthday plus
Valentine's Day.

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any event.

So DELICIOUS and NOURISH-
ING that they should be on
every table.

Above Adams

Please mention THE TECH when answering advertisements.

POET'S CORNER

It's a musical rhyme,
That runs with the time
This month I'll get a C
And next probably A D
But in the end I'll flunk, you'll see,
For a notice from Doc,
On the wall near the clock,
Imparts misfortune to me.

So the story progresses,
With serious redresses,
In your first vacant hour,
Please call at my bower,
And immediately I'll call, you'll see,
For I'd know without doubt,
What that note is about,
And the trouble awaiting me.

I proceed to the hall,
And there they are all
Lined up in a royal procession,
First there is Fuller,
Then Sawhill and Miller,
Who offer a cherry reception.

LOVE!()-

Your hair is like the golden flax;
Your teeth are like the pearls,
You are by far the sweetest;
Of the whole grand race of girls.

To think that I have won you;
I alone, plain simple me.
For I know that you must care some too;
By your gift its plain to see.

So I thank you for your lovely gift
Those knitted red suspenders.
And with these lines the writer bold
His love and homage renders.

"B"

We hate to slam ourselves—but:—

"The one journey a woman never takes is that which is made on a train of reasoning."

We also think that:—

If a woman would continue to hold a man's interest, she should let him marry her rival.



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